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THE CLASS

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OF

GARRETT HIGH SCHOOL

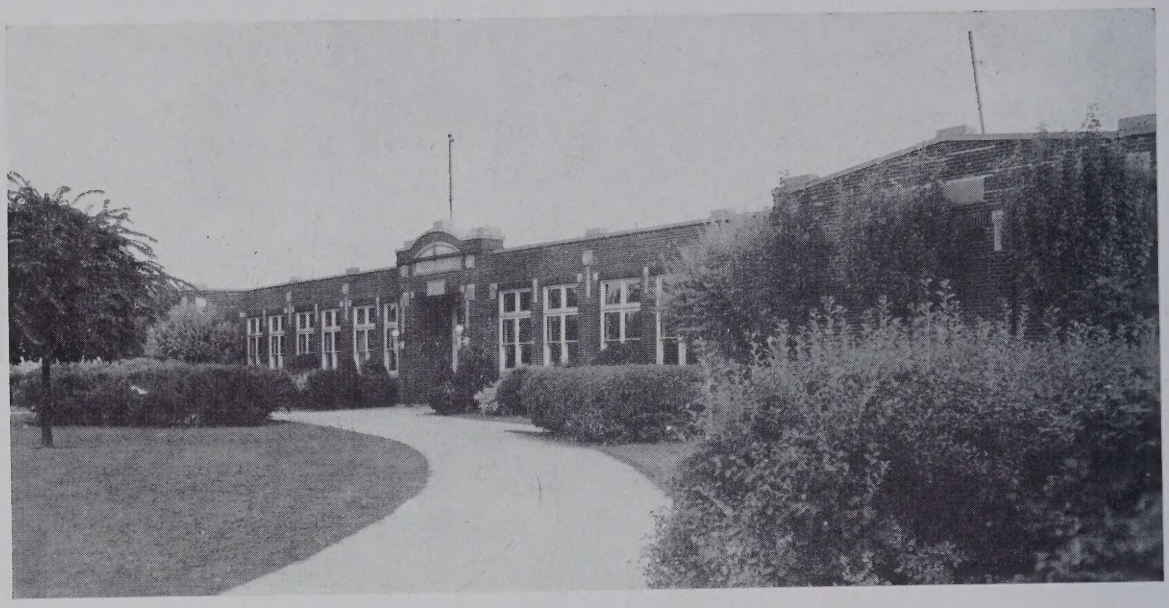
FOR

Elaine VanDeboark

SINESS MANAGER

Beverly Haffner

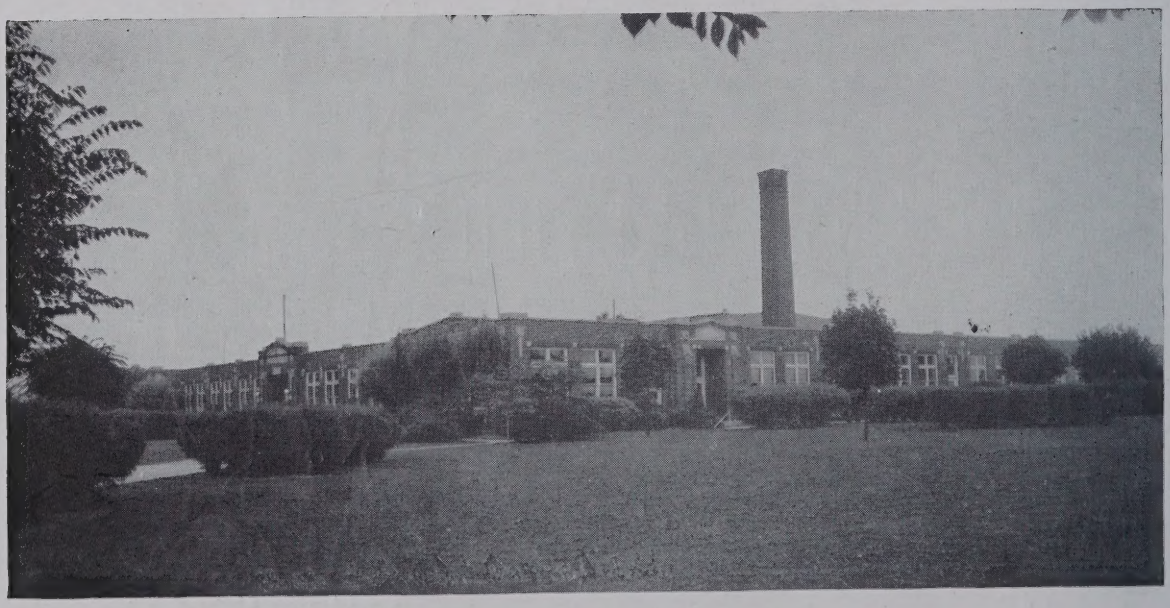
The Reservation



"Within, the master's desk is seen,
Deep scarred by raps official;
The warping floor, the battered seats,
The jack-knife's carved initial;

The charcoal frescoes on its wall;
Its door's worn sill, betraying
The feet that, creeping slow to school,
Went storming out to playing!!"

—Whittier



In Remembrance

"There is no Death! what seems so is transition;
This life of moral breath
Is but a suburb of the life elysian
Whose portal we call Death."

Longfellow.

In memory of Dr. John W. Thomson, a great benefactor to humanity through the services of his medical profession, as well as an efficient and intellectual promoter of the welfare of the Garrett Public Schools and of our whole community, we Seniors affectionately pay tribute to him for his generous contributions of time, energy, and thought.

Foreword

We, the senior class of 1947, in publishing this book, wish to present to our fellow students, and to the interested people of the community, pictures and accounts of happenings which we experienced on the foot-trails of the Garrett High Reservation. It is our hope that the Aeolian will help the seniors to retain the cherished memories of the triumphs and defeats which have enriched character, and that it will help other readers to have a better understanding of life on the Reservation.

Dedication

To W. S. Painter, who has been our guide, counselor, and friend through our high school trek, we, the seniors of Garrett High School, respectfully and gratefully dedicate our 1947 Aeolian.

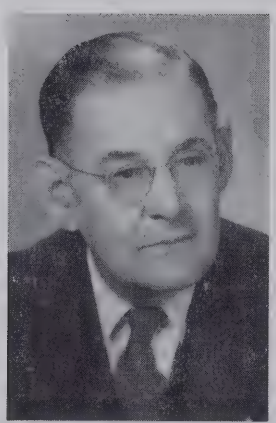
The class of '47 is the last class to have the privilege of being under his supervision, for with the termination of this school year, Mr. Painter is retiring after having gloriously and ardently worked and served with untiring vigilance the Garrett High School for twenty-one years.

We hope that in the future he may enjoy many years of pleasure and contentment, and that he may attain the many blessings which he so rightly deserves.

Chiefs

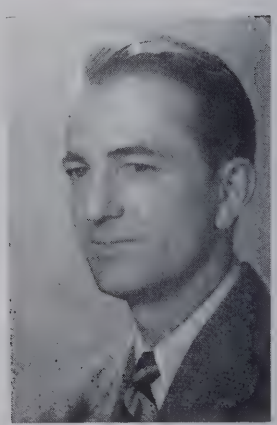
MR. MINNIEAR, Principal
"Get it done"

MISS NELL, Clerk
"Be yourself"



MR. BECHTOL, President of
Board of Education
"Unaccustomed as I am to public
speaking . . ."

MR. HAFFNER, Secretary of
Board of Education
"Well, it's this way, gents."



MR. HEINZERLING, Treasurer of
Board of Education
"In this day and age."

Tribal Chiefs

PAUL BATEMAN

B.S.A. Purdue University

Agriculture, Biology, Assistant Coach

"Let's go, boys."

MILDRED EVARD

B.S. Ohio Northern University
M.S. Northwestern University
Purdue University
Indiana University
University of Wisconsin

English and Journalism

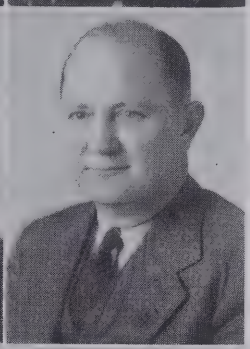
"You have twenty-four hours in a day."

GILBERT COBLE

A.B. Central Normal
University of Wisconsin
University of Utah

Music and Art

"I'm waiting for your attention."



JOHN FLORA

A.B., M.S. Indiana University
DePauw University
Purdue University

General Math, Physics, Algebra, Arithmetic

"Don't worry so much about the answer; follow the laws of mathmatics and the correct answer will be an inevitable by-product of your thinking."

LOIS COBLER

Tri-State College
Indiana University
Clark University

Departmental

"What does that suggest to you?"

MARGUERITE FOUCH (MRS.)

B.S. Indiana State Teachers' College
DePauw University
Ball State Teachers' College

Home Economics

"You don't know what the future holds for you."

MARY DEAN

State Teachers' College
University of Pittsburg
Indiana University Extension
University of Chicago

Departmental

"Mouth shut tight, eyes real bright."

LILAH GILBERT

B.S. Indiana State Teachers' College
Tri-State College

First grade

"Good morning, children."

HELEN ELLERT

Tri-State College
Ball State College
St. Francis College
Catholic University of America

Second grade

"Learn to do by doing."

Tribal Chiefs

JUNE KRUTZA

A.B. Manchester College

Chemistry, Physiology, General Science

"O. K."

EFFIE GUMP

A.B. Manchester College
Gregg Normal
Bowling Green Business University
Ball State Teachers' College

Tyyping and Shorthand

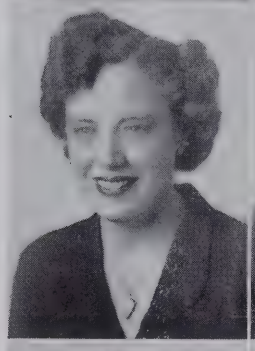
"Us do this."

ALICE HALL

Tri-State College
University of Wisconsin

Second and Third grades

"All right."



JESSE OBER

B.S., M.S. Manchester College
Indiana University

Principal of Will Franks School

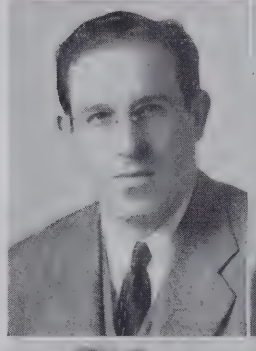
"Your school work is like a wheelbarrow. You've got to push it to make it go."

ROBERT HARMAN

A.B. Wabash College

Social Studies, English, Physical Education and Assistant Coach

"What does the book say?"



CAMERON PARKS

B.S. University of Illinois
M.A. University of Kentucky
University of Ohio
University of Arizona
Albion College
Northwestern University

Physical Education, Health, Safety, and Coach

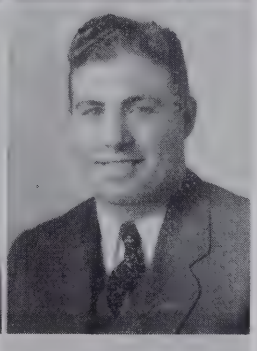
"To the victor belong the spoils."

BUELAH JOHNS

B.S. Ball State Teachers' College

Physical Education, Safety, Health

"All right."



HARRY RAHMER

B.S. Manchester College
M.A. Columbia University

Social Science, Arithmetic

"Success comes in cans, never in can'ts."

RUTH RHOADS (MRS.)

Tri-State
Indiana University

Departmental

"Get to work."

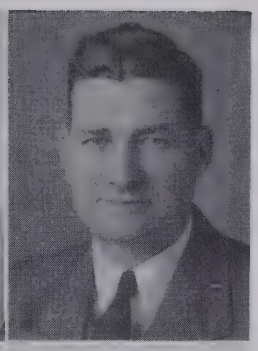
Tribal Chiefs

O. B. ROSE

A.B. Indiana Central College
A.M. Indiana University

Geometry, Algebra, Mechanical Drawing, Arithmetic

"What does it really mean?"



RUSSELL SHERMAN

B.A. Manchester College
M.S. Indiana University
Arizona State College

Speech and English

"Not what we think we are, but what we THINK we ARE."

HARVALENE SCHLECHT (MRS.)

A.B. Ball State Teachers' College

Commercial Arthmetic, Bookkeeping, Junior Business, Business Law

"Look it up."

HILDRETH SWEENEY (MRS).

A.B. Manchester College

Librarian and Latin

"Sh-h-h-h-h."

VERA SILBURG

Pestalozzi Froebel University of Chicago
University of Colorado
Valparaiso College
Winona College

First Grade

"Sh-h-h-h-h."

MARIE THRUSH

A.B. DePauw University
University of Chicago
Harvard University
Indiana University
Chicago Training School

English and Dean of Girls

"What do you think, how do you reason?"

EDITH SOUDAH (MRS.)

B.M. Voice and Theory, Bush Conservatory, Chicago
Master in Music Education, University of Michigan

Band, Girls' Choruses

"O. K., let's go."

GRAY WOODCOX

B.S. Indiana State Teachers' College
M.S. Indiana University

Industrial Arts

"Be sure you know what you want to do and then do it to the best of your ability."

DORIS STUCK (MRS.)

Ball State Teachers' College

Third Grade

"Working together makes us happier."

Altonions, Lou and Marg . . . Oddball Higgins . . . Open the door—Earl . . . What's that grin for, Gloria? . . . Where have you been, Billy boy? . . . Round an' Round we go . . . Achievements . . . Can you drive it, Stanley? . . . Sophisticated Seniors . . . Ye Ole Alma Mater . . . Looks like a soft seat for Donna and Marg . . . Personality gals, Miss Krutza and Mrs. Sweeney . . . "Phid the Kid" . . . Hit him again Dave, harder, harder . . . "Skin 'em alive Minniear" . . . The Rendezvous . . . Paul Mortorff . . . Fuzzy's bug room.

OFFICE
BIG CHIEF
DREWS
CAMERA Click
HIGGINS
PEN PAL
HAFFNER
G.H.S.
SAD SACK
JOHNSON
GETS
C. LEE

Remember Seniors?

Many moons ago, we, the seniors, started on our wondrous trek across the G. H. S. Reservation. Long had we looked forward to the time when we should have completed this arduous migration, and should have won the glorious title, warrior. In the beginning, that time seemed so very far away, but tempus fugit.

Now that we are about to conclude this journey, we are prone to review and to measure our spoils with a feeling of mingled joy and sorrow; joy because of the any conquests which have been ours, and sorrow because we must leave the happy familiar associations and move on to new hunting grounds.

How eagerly, yet, how trepidatly we entered our first year of high school. With the keen eye of the Owl, the cautious step of the runner, the super strength of the Eagle, and the courage of the Braves, we have continuously been participants of the many new adventures which the reservation has afforded. All along the trek have been new class room subjects to conquer; new conquests with which to battle; new tribesmen with whom to play and to work, and from whom to choose special friends.

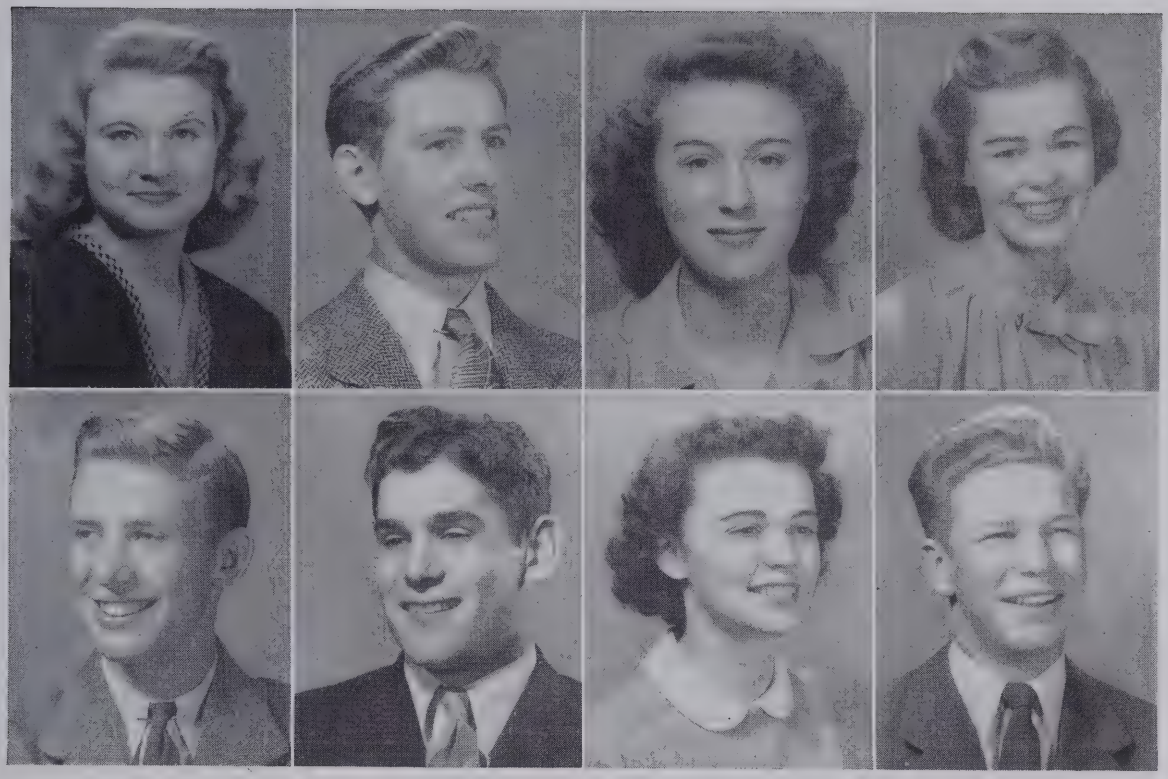
Many were the spectacular and high light experiences all through the moons; but especially do we like to reflect upon the time during which we were full-fledged Braves. It hardly seemed possible that we had come so far so quickly. What fun planning for the big ceremonial dance, the Junior-Senior banquet. Preparing for it took time, work, and effort. But we felt amply repaid, however, when we stepped into the soft glow of the candle lighted gym and heard the strains of the inviting dance music from Richard Pepple's orchestra; and saw the beautiful hand-made roterpieces, the girls in their brightly-colored forfence, the tables with their lovely flower centerpieces, the girl in their brightly colored formals gracefully dancing with the festive attired Braves and Warriors. Too, this was a year of great moment at the reservation for the athletes. Some of them were on the first team and won those flashy maroon sweaters; several won letters, the symbols of hard-fought battles. Then the class-rings came, shiny, gold glass-rings with our initials on the inside. They, too, were symbols of accomplishments; we had worked moons to accummulate enough victories to merit the privilege of wearing these rings. At last came the final campfire, the Junior-Senior picnic. At that we played baseball, took hikes, swam, talked, and ate. How we did eat! Yes, those wonderful times are to be remembered always.

Looking back over our high school life, it is now that we can really see how much fun has been ours. Growing in fellowship with our classmates, learning to be good sports, and remembering that our boys were out there doing their best whether they won or lost a game. Yes, we regret to leave the G. H. S. Reservation. Our Senior year is especially one to be long remembered. Conquering new class room subjects, getting our black and white class sweaters; choosing class colors, flower, and motto; working on the Aeolian; getting measured for caps and gowns; producing the class play; looking forward to another wonderful banquet; reading the school paper; these are the things that will linger in our memories forever.

To the teachers who have so generously guided, encouraged, and maybe at times, forced some of us to victory, we extend our most sincere thanks and appreciation.

So it is now, that we say goodbye to you, the Reservation, the chiefs, the tribal chiefs, and to the many tribesmen. May your days of walking the foot-trails and attempts at conquering the variable forces of the G. H. S. Reservation be as happy and profitable as ours have been.

Warriors



MARY BAIR—"Bair"

Commercial

Blue Triangle 1, 2; Y-Teen 3, 4; Sec. 3; Song Leader 4; Quill & Scroll 4; Girls' Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Seniors' Girls' Chorus 4; Band 2, 3; Aeolian Humor Editor.

"Remember Me"

JOSEPH BROKAW—

"Joe"; College Prep.

Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Scout Club 1.

"You Always Hurt the One You Love"

DORIS BURTCH—

"Birdie"; Commercial

Booster Club 1, 2; Blue Triangle 1, 2; Y-Teen 3, 4; Girls' Athletic Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Senior Girls' Chorus 4; Girls' Glee Club 2, 3; Cheer Leader 4; Aeolian Alumni Editor.

"This Is Always"

PHYLLIS CASTLE—

"Phid"; College Prep.

Entered G. H. S. 3; Y-Teen 3, 4; Quill & Scroll 4; Girls' Athletic Club 3, 4; Girls' Glee Club 3; Senior Girls' Chorus 4; Aeolian Calendar Editor

"My Ideal"

EARL CLARK—"Earl"

Industrial Arts

Entered G. H. S. 2; Class Representative 3; Athletic Club 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Captain 4; Football 3, 4; Track 2, 3, 4; Aeolian Sports Editor

"Black Magic"

DONALD CLELAND—

"Don"; Industrial Arts

Hi-Y 2; Athletic Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Scout Club 1.

"Stardust"

LOUISE COVELLI—

"Lou"; Commercial

Booster Club 1; Blue Triangle 1; Y-Teen 3, 4; Girls' Glee Club 1, 3; Senior Girls' Chorus 4; Girls' Athletic Club 1, 3, 4; Quill & Scroll 3; Aeolian Humor Co-Editor.

"I Know"

GENE CUSTER—"Snitz"

Agriculture

Class Business Manager 3; F. F. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Pres. 3; Vice-Pres. 4; Athletic Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 2, 3; Aeolian Alumni Co-Editor; Booster Club 1, 2.

"Give Me Five Minutes More"

LOIS DAVIDSON—

"Lois"; College Prep.

Bible Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Sec.-Treas. 3.

"A Dream"

WILLIAM DAWSON—

"Billie"; Agriculture

Football 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Track 3, 4; Athletic Club 2, 3, 4; F. F. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Vice-Pres. 3; Pres. 4.

"It Had to Be You"

RUTH DIEHL—"Ruthie"

College Prep.

Bible Club 2, 3, 4; Pres. 3, 4; Girls' Glee Club 1; Senior Girls' Chorus 4; Blue Triangle 1, 2; Y-Teen 3, 4; Aeolian Class Editor.

"The Lord's Prayer"

PHYLLIS DePEW—

"Phil"; Commercial

Blue Triangle 1, 2; Y-Teen 3, 4.

"Gal in Calico"

HAROLD DIEDERICH—

"Spike"; Agriculture

F. F. A. 1, 2; Band 2, 3, 4.

"Huggin' and a Chalkin'"

RICHARD DREWS—

"Rick"; Industrial Arts

Class Pres. 2, 4; Vice-Pres. 3; Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Vice-Pres. 3; Pres. 4; Boys' Chorus 4; Aeolian Co-Editor.

"Symphony"

MARJORIE FENSTERMAKER—

"Marge"; Commercial

Blue Triangle 1, 2; Pres. 2; Y-Teen 3, 4; Girls' Glee Club 2, 3; Senior Girls' Chorus 4; Band 3, 4; Pres. 4; Cheer Leader 3, 4; Aeolian Photography Co-Editor.

"You Won't Be Satisfied"

MARTHA FLETCHER—

"Mousie"; College Prep.

Entered G. H. S. 3; Girls' Athletic Club 4; Girls' Glee Club 3; Senior Girls' Chorus 4; Y-Teen 3, 4; Quill & Scroll 4; Cheer Leader 3, 4; Aeolian Club Editor.

"When Irish Eyes Are Smiling"

BEVERLY HAFFNER—

"Booney"; College Prep.

Class Sec-Treas. 3; Sec. 4; Blue Triangle 2; Y-Teen 3; Girls' Glee Club 2, 3; Senior Girls' Chorus 4; Pres. 4; Aeolian Business Manager.

"Clair de Lune"

VIRGINIA HALL—

"Ginny"; College Prep.

Blue Triangle 1, 2; Social Chairman 2; Y-Teen 3, 4; Social Chairman 3; Girls' Glee Club 2, 3; Senior Girls' Chorus 4; Librarian 4; Booster Club 1, 2; Representative 2.

"It's a Pity to Say Goodnight"

WAYNE HAYNES—

"Wayne"; Agriculture

F. F. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Sec. 3; Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Booster Club 1, 2.

"Chickery-Chick"

WILLIAM HAYS—"Bill"

Industrial Arts

"I Got Plenty of Nothin' "

NORMAND HIGGINS—

"Norm"; College Prep.

Class Representative 3; Vice-Pres. 4; Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Sec. 3, 4; Boys' Glee Club 3, 4; Booster Club 1, 2; Aeolian Photography Editor.

"Dark Eyes"

DONNA HOLLIS—"Don"

Commercial

Blue Triangle 1, 2; Quill & Scroll 4; Booster Club 2.

"The Things We Did Last Summer"

EDWARD HOWARD—

"Whitey";

Industrial Arts

Boys' Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Athletic Club 2, 3, 4; Football 2, 3, 4; Track 3, 4.

"I'm Forever Blowing Bubbles"

DORIS HOWEY—

"Doris"; College Prep.

Y-Teen 3; Girls' Glee Club 2; Bible Club 3; Aeolian Faculty Editor.

"I Don't Know Enough About You"

VERA HOWEY—

"Biddie"; Commercial

Blue Triangle 1; Y-Teen 3, 4; Bible Club 2, 3; Vice-Pres. 3; Quill & Scroll 4.

"To Each His Own"

GERALD JOHNSON—

"Jerry"; Industrial Arts

Class Vice-Pres. 2; Pres. 3; Treas. 4; Boys' Glee Club 4; Boys' Athletic Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Aeolian Business Manager.

"Margie"

ELZA JORDAN—"Junior"

Agriculture

Hi-Y, 3, 4; F. F. A. 1, 2, 3, 4.

"Ole Buttermilk Sky"

CATHERINE KERN—

"Kate"; Commercial

Blue Triangle 1, 2; Y-Teen 3; Band 2, 3, 4; Booster Club 1, 2; Girls' Glee Club 2, 3.

"One More Tomorrow"

CAROLYN LEWIS—

"Carol"; Commercial

Blue Triangle 1, 2; Treas. 2; Y-Teen 3, 4; Treas. 4; Bible Club 2; Girls' Athletic Club 2, 3, 4; Quill & Scroll 4; Aeolian Club Co-Editor; Booster Club 1, 2.

"Dream"

WINIFRED LEWIS—

"Winnie"; Commercial

Blue Triangle 1, 2; Y-Teen 3, 4; Bible Club 2; Pres. 2; Girls' Athletic Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Booster Club 1, 2; Aeolian Senior History & Activities.

"It Might As Well Be Spring"

LEAH MALCOLM—

"Leah"; Home Ec.

Blue Triangle 1, 2; Y-Teen 3, 4; Girls' Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Senior Girls' Chorus 4; Booster Club 2.

"Sentimental Reasons"

MARGARET MANKOWSKI—

"Maggie"

Commercial

Blue Triangle 1, 2; Y-Teen 3, 4; Girls' Athletic Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Girls' Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Senior Girls' Chorus 4; Booster Club 1, 2.

"You Keep Coming Back Like a Song"

MARJORY McINTOSH—

"Margie"; College Prep.,

Home Ec., Commercial

Blue Triangle 1; Y-Teen 3; Girls' Glee Club 2, 3; Senior Girls' Chorus 4; Quill & Scroll 4; Girls' Athletic Club 2, 3; Booster Club 1, 2; Librarian 4.

"Moonlight Serenade"

COLLEEN MILLER—

"Cokie"; College Prep., Home Ec., Commercial

Blue Triangle 1, 2; Y-Teen 3, 4; Girls' Athletic Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3; Girls' Glee Club 2, 3; Senior Girls' Chorus 4; Quill & Scroll 4; Booster Club 1, 2; Cheer Leader 4; Aeolian Art Co-Editor.

"Together"

BARBARA MYERS—

"Bobby"; Home Ec.

Blue Triangle 1, 2; Y-Teen 3, 4; Booster Club 2; Quill & Scroll 4.

"Oh, But I Do"

JAY NORRIS—"J. W."

Agriculture

F. F. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Hi-Y 3, 4.

"I Don't Want to Set the World on Fire"

HELEN RANSOM—

"Squeak"; Commercial

Blue Triangle 1; Girls' Athletic Club 1, 2, 4; Quill & Scroll 4; Senior Girls' Chorus 4; Aeolian Senior History & Activities.

"With This Ring, I Thee Wed"

MARJORIE ROBINSON—

"Margie"; Commercial

Entered G. H. S. 3; Y-Teen 4; Girls' Glee Club 3; Quill & Scroll 4.

"Open the Door, Richard"

BARBARA RUSSELL—

"Babs"; Commercial

Blue Triangle 1, 2; Y-Teen 3, 4; Quill & Scroll 4; Aeolian Faclity Co-Editor.

"Begin the Beguine"

RICHARD SARBER—

"Rick"; Industrial Arts

Scout Club 1, 2; Athletic Club 2, 3, 4; Track 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4.

"Humoresque"

ROBERT SLIGER—"Bob"

Agriculture

Athletic Club 2, 3, 4; Football 2, 3, 4; Track 3; F. F. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Hi-Y 2, 3, 4.

"Home on the Range"

MARY LOU SMITH—

"Louie"; College Prep.

Class Sec. 2; Blue Triangle 1, 2; Sec. 2; Y-Teen 3, 4; Pres. 4; Girls' Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Band 2, 3, 4; Girls' Athletic Club 2, 3, 4; Aeolian Class Co-Editor.

"In Love In Vain"

ALLEN SOUDER—"Al"

Industrial Arts

Athletic Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1; Booster Club 1, 2.

"For You, For Me, For Evermore"

ROBERT SPENCER—

"Jep"; Industrial Arts

Class Sec.. 1; Treas. 2; Corporal in the Army; Boys' Glee Club 4; Torch Club 1; Booster Club 1; Representative 1.

"How Are Things in Glocca Morra"

MARJORIE STROCK—

"Marge"; Home Ec.

Blue Triangle 1, 2.

"Managua Nicaragua"

ERNEST STROH—

"Derby"; College Prep.

Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Boys' Glee Club 4; Quill & Scroll 4; Booster Club 1, 2; Football 3; Basketball 2; Aeolian Art Editor.

"Paper Doll"

GLORIA VANDERBOSCH—

Vandy"; Commercial

Class Representative 3; Blue Triangle 1, 2; Y-Teen 3, 4; Vice-Pres. 3; Program Chairman 4; Girls' Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Senior Girls' Chorus 4; Sec-Treas. 4; Girls' Athletic Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Quill & Scroll 4; Booster Club 1, 2; Aeolian Editor.

"The Girl That I Marry"

PATRICIA VAN LEAR—

"Pat" Commercial

Blue Triangle 1, 2; Program Chairman 2; Y-Teen 3, 4; Girls' Athletic Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Pres. 4; Quill & Scroll 4; Booster Club 1, 2; Cheer Leader 1, 2, 3; Aeolian Sports Co-Editor.

"I Can't Begin to Tell You"

WAUNIETA WALT—

"'Nita"; Commercial

Blue Triangle 1, 2; Y-Teen 3, 4; Girls' Athletic Club 2, 3, 4; Quill & Scroll 4; Senior Girls' Chorus 4; Aeolian Calendar Co-Editor.

"When You Wore a Tulip"

PATSY WALTERS—

"Pat"; Commercial

Entered G. H. S. 4; Y-Teen 4; Senior Girls' Chorus 4.

"Bless You"

DeWAYNE WARSTLER

"Porky"

Industrial Arts

Ship's Cook 3/c; Hi-Y 2, 3; Athletic Club 1, 2, 3; Track 1, 3; Basketball 1; Manager 2.

"Into Each Life Some Rain Must Fall"

DAVID WESTFALL—

"Dave"; College Prep.

Band 1, 2; Boys' Glee Club 4; Bible Club 1, 2.

You Fell Out of a Star"

CARL WETOSKEY—

"Webster"; Agriculture

Hi-Y 2; F. F. A. 2, 3, 4; Football 2, 3, 4.

"Always"

The hubba-hubba boys, Gene and Nonnie . . . Push hard, Earl . . . Green frosh, Pat and Anita . . . Joe BLOWkaw . . . Hurry—you'll miss the bus . . . Must be leap year!! . . Why the smile, Jimmie? . . . Margie, queen of the Frolic . . . Lovers—Susie and Choo Choo . . . Who are you posing for, Elly—Listerine? . . . Pretty birdie? . . . Tootsie-wootsies . . . Hedge-hoppers . . . Wat's cookin', good lookin' . . . "Doodle-bug" . . . Silly sophs . . . Worried, Joe? . . . The weaker sex—who said weak? . . . Where did you escape from, Ted? . . . Their happy—why aren't you?

Braves

First row: Marjorie Newman, Joyce Barnes, JoAnne Sell, Marilyn Heinlen, Jayne Owens, Margaret Weidemen, Esther Stevens, Dorothy Martin, Irma Stoll, Margaret Smith, Barbara Krider, Diane Hopkins, Evelyn Smith, Phyllis Beck, Marjorie Zoll, Barbara Simpson.

Second row: Glenn Nodine, Karl Sliger, Vincent Bartlett, Emmett Traxler, Robert Treesh, William Ervin, Franklyn Dammann, James Garrison, Norval Withrow, George Pearson, Dale Schulthess, Bernard Pence, Lloyd Meyers, Clarence Smith.

Third row: Frank Tuttle, Carl McNutt, Gerald Carper, Richard Ober, Joseph DeVeny, Lee Cook, Richard Hollis, Roy Creager, Robert Mossberger, Ned Schlosser, Wayne Souder, Richard Buckmeier, Maurice McPheeters.

Fourth row: James Ferguson, Ballard Leins, Donald Eldridge, Ronald Cole, Howard Simpson, Earl Schlotterback, Charles Davis, Marvin Sherman, Edwin Mortorff, Charles Argubright, Charles Hartle, David Grimm.

Braves! This much-looked-forward-to name was finally attained by an ambitious and courageous tribe of redskins, as they re-entered the G. H. S. Reservation last fall, ready to don their war paint and war bonnets, and ready to learn the manly art of battle. As "braves" their new responsibilities were many.

Two new important activities in the lives of these braves were the choosing of their class rings, and the putting on of the ceremonial, the Junior-Senior banquet. To put on the banquet they must have "wampum" and plenty of it. Thus, during the football and basketball seasons they set up consession stands at the games, selling hot dogs, pop, ice cream, potato chips, etc. Each day at the noon hour they sold candy. Maroon and Blue beanies, with the name Railroaders and the well-known symbol on them, were also sold by the Juniors. After the basketball and football games the victors and losers enjoyed the peace dances which the "braves" sponsored.

Under the guidance of their chiefs, Mrs. Sweeney, Miss Johns, and Mr. Bateman, and with the cooperation of every brave the final ceremonial was a joyous and spectacular event. The warriors and tribal chieftains enjoyed the gay decorations and fine entertainment, and graciously joined the braves in an evening of peace, harmony, and gaiety.

Leaders of this tribe were David Grimm, president; Ned Schlosser, vice-president; Joyce Barnes, secretary-treasurer; and Gerald Carper, business manager. The success in carrying on the activities of the class was due to their cautious preparations and diligent efforts.

Through the past school year these "braves" have had many experiences, and have learned to handle their weapons well. We seniors feel that they have proven their ability and are now ready to walk down the last winding trail of the reservation as "warriors."

Eagles

First row: Warren Hall, Tom DeWitt, Freddie Gingrich, Martin Woodcox.
Second row: Ronald Williams, Charles Waterbeck, Jack Thrush, John Virden, Richard Hurd, William Mavity, James Moses, Billy Putt, Blaine Peters, Robert Panning.
Third row: Martha Bloom, Marilyn Brown, Florine Bush, Ann Greenwalt, Doris Silbert, Marilyn Connor, Jeanette Fenstermaker, Dorothy Day, Irma Haffner, Susanne Nicholas, Donna Shirk, Beverly Shutt, Joan Gilbert, Annabelle Warstler, Mary Maggert.
Fourth row: Marcine Ashenfelter, Delores Boester, Eula Mae Freeman, Shirley Baker, Sarah McCarter, Elnora Smith, Sue Stephenson, Janet Engle, Fannie Mae Rowe, Carolyn Stroh, Wilma Godwin, Margaret Fee, Alvina Malargic.
Fifth row: Joan Bleck, Bertha Peterson, Arnold Dose, Robert Donley, Kess Crager, Kenneth Sliger, Dale Yarde, Donald Steward, Donald Jordan, Bobby Rottger, James Shramm, Esther Davidson, Joan Helbert.
Sixth row: Joe Meyers, Dwayne Harris, Richard Kruger, Meredith Poer, John Walter, Melvin Diederich, Frank Sarpa, James Travis, Norman Runion, Basil Rowe.

After a year of experience in the Senior High Wigwam these eagles were well aware of what was expected of them, and they were going to do their best to live up to these expectations.

As the year commenced, this tribe soon got into the spirit of things with Mrs. Schlecht, Mr. Rose, and Mr. Harmon as their tribal chiefs. It was decided that each member of the tribe should pay fifty cents to be used for refreshments at the various activities during the year. Interest in school events was shown as they attended the war dances after the games, were always well represented at the pep sessions, patronized the junior concession stand, and participiated actively in other activities of the reservation.

Roller skating parties were special features of the eagle class, and "happy hunting grounds" were to be found by all those who attended them.

To lead other eagles around the foot-trails, William Putt was chosen as president; Shirley Baker, vice-president; Joan Helbert, treasurer, and Basil Rowe, secretary.

Runners

What a great thrill these Runners had as they first set their moccasin-clad feet on the Garrett High campground. They had looked forward to this experience for many moons; and now that the time had really arrived, they were ready to grasp with all their might the tasks which lay ahead. To distinguish the different beats of the tom-toms, to learn where all the tepees were, to ferret out the complicated combinations of the lockers, and above all, to be ready to participate in the many activities of the camp were a few of the tasks. Too, they were old enough to attend the fellowship ceremonial dances which were held after the games.

No group can accomplish much without leaders, so under the capable direction of the experienced tribal chiefs, Miss Evard, Mr. Sherman, and Mr. Woodcox, the following principal runners were elected: Jacqueline Roberts, president; Janet Limpert, vice-president; Robert Dawson, secretary-treasurer.

To best prepare themselves for an understanding of their opportunities and obligations, and to enable them to participate in the affairs of the reservation, many ways and means pow-wows and ceremonials were held. Now that these people have become accomplished runners they are looking forward to a bigger and better year as Eagles.

First row: Bobby Stiles, Raymond Hauck, Harry Kees, William Thompson, Melvin Diererich, Robert Dawson, Kenneth Treesh, Russell Kennedy, Douglas Shull, Merlin Wappes, John Chorpaning, Gareth Reese.

Second row: Jerry Campbell, Royce Higgins, Donald Gentry, Patricia Smith, Cleota Rodebaugh, Jeanne Snyder, Dorothy Long, Katherine Shirk, Phyllis Leech, Sue Ann Rowe, Robert Hillegas, Maynard Clark.

Third row: Glenna Fuller, Manola Parker, Sharon Rahrig, Martha Oliver, Gretel Heinzerling, Jacquelin Roberts, Carol Wheeler, Marilyn Wyatt, Nancy Hays, Barbara Treesh, Patricia Krider, Mary Wilson, Dorothy McCosh, Beverly Barnhart, Vivian Custer.

Fourth row: Barbara Bechtol, Joyce Scofield, Patricia Owens, Anita Dills, DeVita Miller, Marilyn Haffner, Robert Shurr, Bennett Noel, Audrey Kelley, Judith Clark, Janet Limpert, Lois Cook, Patricia Steward, Patricia Griffin.

Firth row: DeWayne Kemery, Arthur Meyers, Robert Chisholm, Robert Diederich, David Sterling, Jack Clark, Raymond Hammond, Ted Fletcher, Freddie Housel, Howard Bonnett, Jack Clady, Robert Foulk.

Owls

First row: William Leech, Mary Lou Clark, JoAnn Mitchell, Jeanette Andrews, Bernice Stroh, Shirley Campbell, George Mayfield.
Second row: Pauline Heileman, Alice Griffin, Gwen Wade, Jessica Lewis, Judith Schulthess, Katrina Heinzerling, Delores Hollis, Betty Andrews, Frank Dennis.
Third row: Richard Martin, Richard Dame, Donald Cole, George Jackson, Douglas Zimmerman, Franklin Mossberger, Henry Snyder, Ronald Beebe, William Rowe.

Upon re-entering the Reservation these young and ambitious tribesmen advanced one degree and were to be known as "owls". Under the wise guidance of Mrs. Fouch and Mr. Rahmer, these owls have kept their eyes open and their minds ever alert to what was going on about them, for they must prepare themselves for the ceremonials which will admit them into the Senior High Wigwam.

Part of the guidance periods every Tuesday was spent in discussing the subject of citizenship. Outstanding citizens of Garrett were studied during that time. This helped them become acquainted with citizens of their community, and at the same time gave them materials and patterns from which to copy and to help plan their future. "Like father, like son," and so the saying goes in the tepee of the owls.

With only four years to go their time is short in which to learn the ways and means of society. However, it must be learned if they expect to take part in it, and through their curricular and various social activities it shall be learned, and they shall eagerly look forward to the future. What will come no one knows, and only the passing of many moons will tell. But whatever it is, these "redskins" will be prepared to face it.

Scouts

Under the watchful eyes of their chiefs, Miss Krutza and Mr. Coble, the seventh grade "scouts" go forward to the G. H. S. Reservation. From their small tepees to the tribal chief's tent they come, eager to take up the tasks of heap good "scouts."

The future holds much for these hardy youngsters. At this reservation they are given a chance to delve into many adventures, to learn the various intricacies of nature and human nature, and to cope with problems and situations of our complex society. By their diligent efforts as loyal, courageous scouts, they may win many decorative medals which will symbolize their achievements and character growth.

With five more years of meticulous trail-blazing these scouts will leave their imprint in the sandy ground of the reservation. On their shoulders rests the responsibility of blazing a good trail on which the scouts to come will be able to follow. Heap many pow-wows to come are in store for the scouts, on this, The Resrevation of Garrett High School.

First row: Glen Warfield, John Waterbeck, Thomas Hendrickson, Richard Harding, William Cramer, William Loomis, Richard Best, Howard Nott, Damon Casey, James Hammond, Evan Roberts.

Second row: Betty Weimer, Gloria Gilbert, Violet Deal, Ann McBride, Norma Kugler, Colleen Williams, Betty Deal, Thais Ervin, Madolin Miller, Carolyn Withrow, Rita Hopkins, Bevery Travis, Marcielle Beebe.

Third row: Shirley Fuller, Violet Shipe, Thelma Dennison, Robert Weimer, Leslie Harper, William Stevens, Robert Baumgartner, Melvin Tresh, Thomas Diederich, Charles Lee, Charles McPheeters, John Wyatt, Patrick Lonergan, Betty Cleland, Sharlee Shull, Carol Miser.

Fourth row: Iris Shipe, Shirley Koepke, Donna Rose, Erma Griffin, Irma Diederich, Joyce Getts, Carolyn Simpson, Thelma Bartels, Artie Mae Hopkins, Evelyn Wilson, Lillie Deal, Donna Meyers, Gloria Mossberger, Delores Nodine, June Stiles.

Fifth row: Robert Grimes, Bernard Meyers, John Feagler, Guy Watson, Robert Sleek, Richard Furnish, Dale Loutzenhiser, Paul Perry, Thomas Jackson, Hudson Hays, Richard Bowlby, Jack Williams.

Papooses

Although being small in stature and having only a few years of experience to their credit, the papooses of the school reservation occupy a vitally important spot. To assure them of health, wealth, and wisdom, their especially trained chieftains continuously guide, encourage, and keep them on the adventurous trails.

To help fortify these young citizens for the day's events, and to develop heap big warriors and squaws for the reservation, each morning at rest period they enjoy a half-pint of milk and some crackers. Activities are at no end for the young'uns. Besides receiving instructions in readin', ritin', and 'rithmetic, they enjoy educational radio programs, picture programs produced from their own film-strip visual aid machine, and an opportunity to participate in their own stage productions. The little theatre room in the basement of their school affords them great fun and many opportunities to develop their talents in leadership, citizenship, and good sportsmanship.

During National Education Week, a tea was held for the parents of the papooses, bringing the parents, children, and the school into closer relationship and understanding.

The annual spring concert was also an event in which these young citizens displayed publicly their efforts and talents.

In future moons from this wigwam will come the big chiefs, the warriors, and the squaws of the Garrett High Reservation. Their accomplishment belts will be full of the scalps of good doings.

Will Franks Reservation

Papooses

First row: Larry Barnes, Thomas Leech, Oscar Day, Dennis Casey, Ramon Rowe, Albert Smith, Robert Rowe, Don Getts, Frederick Roberts, Lawrence Lantz, Wayne Reed, George Griswold.

Second row: Jack Rahrig, Luther Dennison, Samuel Easterday, Larry Lantz, Dean Scofield, Larry Baker, Alvan Jones, James Carroll, Harold Soudah, Kent Gordon, Duane Lepard, Richard Bickel, James Rahrig, Thomas Treesh.

Third row: Donna Bonnett, Barbara Bickel, Eleanor Newman, Barbara Johnson, Barbara Curie, Sally DeWitt, Mary Lou Nodine, Susan Warfield, Sharron Andrews, Marianne Cramer, Janice Bleck, Connie Shumaker, Judith Bonnett, Shirley Eastes.

Fourth row: Treva Greenwalt, Sandra Luttman, Kay Feagler, Gwyneth Manges, Kaye Cramer, Lois Beebe, Martha Best, Judith Burtch, Barbara Busz, Carolyn Brown, Evelyn Garen, Caroline Nodine, Mary Lou Parker, Sarah Andrews.

Fifth row: Virginia Bartels, Kaye LaFollette, Anita Schlotterback, Marlene Porter, Sonia Sleek, Joan Rimmell, Robert Haynes, Sharon Cole, Galenn Fountain, Sally Zimmerman, Shirley Butler, Leotha Andrews, Cleotha Andrews, Roma Diederich.

Sixth row: Shirley Cramer, Dick Rimmell, Raymond Siders, Robert Hammond, Wilfred Esselburn, James Koch, Patricia Diederich, Carlean Barnhart, Max Bock, Rosalie Rimmell, Josephine Clark, Betty Hofferman, Twyla Fee.

Papooses

First row: David Jay, Richard Hays, Richard Dills, David Travis, Louis Easterday, Thomas Farrington, Peter Mountz, Richard Warner, Hepburn Boester.

Second row: Robert Hennsinger, Lamar Wells, Richard Johnson, Kenneth Cavole, Alfred Hazelton, Jerry Johnson, John Cox, Charles Sagmoen, Danny Fuller, Fred Andrews, Keith Fee, Harry Manges, William Wyatt.

Third row: Barbara Wilson, Faith Getts, Janet Atkins, Gloria Woodcock, Phyllis Andrews, Lovella Custer, Barbara Miller, Robert Nodine, Patricia Ridenour, Betty Nodine, Janet Hathaway, Barbara Nodine, Carolyn Williams, Matilda Dennison.

Fourth row: Georgia Zoll, Michael Lynne George, Patricia Miser, Beverly Beebe, Nancy Harman, Mary Alice Minnieâr, Norma Thompson, Patricia La Croix, Darrell Thompson, Johanna Heinzerling, Marilyn Salerno, Susan Burtch, Beverly Shurr, Janice Faulkner.

Fifth row: Ellen Grimm, Frances Carper, Jacqueline Brunson, Glenn Helbert, Lois Carroll, Danny McPheeters, Allen LaRue, Dolly Esselburn, Donald Brasswell, Virginia Souder, Harold Nott, Faye Ashenfelter, Rae Anne Trainer, Nell Manges, Max Limpert.

Sixth Row: Maurice Getts, George Peters, Richard Clark, Lester Miller, Raymond Andrews, Wanda Baker, Marvin Woodcock, Louana Hargar, Barbara Crow, Dorothy Carper, M. B. Teller, Nancy Sithers, Kerin Feagler, Mary Lou Jones, Will Rogers Eastes.

Seventh row: Gary Shaffer, Eugene Farrington, Sherman Lewis, William Starner, Richard Gravelle, Don Potter, Albert Crowley, Nixon Lawhead, Sharilyn Haynes, Shirley Oliver, Norma Butler, Roger Weimer, Joan Cole, Anita Grimes, Virginia Stiles.

Papooses

First row: Melvin Culler, Kieth Brunson, Marvin Pease, Jerry Kugler, Eugene Dennison, Owen Hensinger, Gene Cramer, David Pfiffer.

Second row: Robert Wells, Dennis Miller, Everett Carroll, Edwin Jones, Larry Berning, Robert Fee, Donald Graham, John Bleck, Lloyd Andrews, Robert Walker, Steven Thimlar, Jackie Wiley, Richard Rowe, James Staley, Fred Salerno.

Third row: Phyllis Kugler, Margaret Farrington, Ann Kruger, Julia Ann Burtch, Pamela Mountz, Carol Sue Reed, Brenda Stohl, Rosalie Parker, Glenda Hazelton, Karen Jackson, Sandra Nicholson, Wilma Harris, Sharon Lee Reiter, Gloria Woodcock, Patricia Dreher, Charlotte Shipe, Kay Sithen, Marcia Wilson, Rosemary Vogel.

Fourth row: Sandra Jackson, Marilyn Reynolds, Leonard Shaffer, Nelson Deuitch, Violet Esselburn, Arthur Deal, James Freeze, Tommy Summers, Edward Mahyesmith, Charlotte Atkins, Suzanne Schramm, Sandra Godwin, Larry Getts, David Ober, Jerry Arrants.

Fifth row: Charles Morr, Paul Ridenour, Richard Williams, Danny Hutton, Laura Hensinger, Gilbert Lawhead, Robert Lewis, Norma Brown, John Soudah, Shirley Berning, Nancy Gradeless, Ronald Rathert, William Harding, Sharon Tracy, Jack Pfiffer, Ronald Weimer.

Sixth row: Steven Gordon, Jimmy Owen, John Freeze, Edward Miller, David Karr, Yvonne Oliver, Carolyn Rodebaugh, Sara Fountain, Sue Ann Smith, Carolyn Parker, Delores Mural, Frank Mosberger, Gean Starner, Carole Butler, Carol Lee Dreher, Donna Warstler.

Seventh row: Billy Butler, Lynn Andrews, Dale Jones, Louan Walker, Dorothy Crow, Donna Crow, Joyce Stewart, Carl Tracy, Edith Robinson, Don Thompson, Patricia Griffin, Carole Swander, Marilyn Gump, Russel Miller, Harry Peters, David Walton.

Waltz me around again . . . Whatcha' playin'? . . . Once upon a time— . . . We're not camera shy . . . Christmas must be near . . . Jingle bells, jingle bells.

ACTIVITIES

Y-Teens

First row: Joyce Barnes, Mary Bair, Marjorie Fenstermaker, Leah Malcolm, Marjorie Robinson, Marjorie Zoll, Evelyn Smith, Marjorie Newman, Phyllis DePew.

Second row: JoAnn Sell, Marilyn Heinlen, Jayne Owens, Diane Hopkins, Barbara Meyers, Mary Lou Smith, Phyllis Beck, Phyllis Castle, Barbara Krider, Miss Thrush.

Third row: Margaret Weidemen, Dorothy Martin, Martha Fletcher, Margaret Mankowski, Louise Covelli, Barbara Russell, Doris Burtch, Pat Van Lear, Waunieta Walt, Vera Howey.

Fourth row: Esther Stevens, Margaret Smith, Winifred Lewis, Carolyn Lewis, Virginia Hall, Colleen Miller, Gloria VanDerbosch, Irma Stoll, Ruth Deihl.

Y-Teen, formerly known as Girl Reserve, is a national organization affiliated with the Young Women's Christian Association. The changing of the name Girl Reserve to Y-Teen was a national movement undertaken during the past summer. Y stands for the Y. W. C. A., and the "teen" signifies that it is for teenagers, both boys and girls. Although the name has changed, the purpose "to find and give the best", remains the same.

An eventful year was anticipated when intitation of new "squaws" into the tribe took place. Among the outstanding activities of the year was the "Mistletoe Frolic", a formal Christmas dance. A king, queen, and their court were elected by popular vote to preside over the ceremonial. Earl Clark was chosen as king and Marjory McIntosh as queen. Attendants in the court were Joyce Barnes, Norval Withrow, Joan Helbert, Tom DeWitt, Marilyn Haffner, and Bobby Dawson. As the evening progressed a crowning ceremonial was held, during which the king, queen, and their court were presented with appropriate gifts. Refreshments were later served by the Adult Council. The gym was beautifully decorated with a Christmas tree, mistletoe, holly, and balloons. What fun it was to dance amid the swirling snow. And the mistletoe! Ah—the mistletoe! How exciting it was to discover unsuspecting victims tarrying under the mistletoe. We wonder if Mr. Painter and Mr. Flora were really so unsuspecting. Other activities of the club were sandwich sales, chicken-noodle supper, tea dances, Mother-Daughter dinner, and installation services for the new chiefs for the 1947-1948 school year.

Last summer Mary Lou Smith and Gloria VanDerbosch were sent to Camp Mack for the summer conference of the Northern Indiana Girl Reserves. While there they obtained many new ideas to help them in guiding the activities of Y-Teen. In October a pow-wow, the district meeting, was held at Pokagon State Park, with the Angola club acting as host. Marilyn Heinlen, Jayne Owens, Miss Thrush, and Miss Cobler represented the Y-Teen club at this pow-wow.

Four committees, composed of ten girls each, were appointed to prepare interesting and entertaining programs for the weekly meetings. Some special features of these were talks and dmonstrations given by representatives of Warner Beauty College of Fort Wayne; sports talks by Mr. Parks and Mr. Harman; a talk on mother-daughter relations by Mrs. Pittinger; a talk about health by Dr. Bonnett Souder; and a Valentine party by the Cabinet.

Through the efforts and excellent leadership of the Y-Teen chieftainess, Miss Marie Thrush, and the following officers: Mary Lou Smith, president; Jayne Owens, vice-president; Marilyn Heinlen, secretary; Carolyn Lewis, treasurer; Gloria VanDerbosch, program chairman; Mary Bair, social chairman; and Margaret Smith, devotion chairman, the Y-Teen had a successful and delightful year.

Hi-Y

To carry out the activities of the reservation there must be ambitious groups to lead and direct. Among the leading organizations of the high school is the Hi-Y, which is composed of warriors, braves, and eagles.

Each member has sought to maintain the club purpose, "to create, maintain, and extend throughout the school and community high standards of Christian characters", and the slogan, "clean speech, clean sports, clean scholarship, and clean living."

Among the activities in which the Hi-Y boys have participated were skating and tobaggoning parties, school and community drives, such as drives for used-clothing, tuberculosis, and "March of Dimes". To build up their treasury the boys sold pencils with the Garrett High basketball schedule printed on them. Short speeches were given each day throughout Fire Prevention Week, and each week during the Lenten period. In all these activities the members have helped to further the purpose and slogan of their club.

On March 5, the District III Hi-Y meeting was held in Garrett, with Mr. Rose and Richard Drews acting as sponsor and president, respectively, of the meeting. Representatives from other schools participated in the opening ceremonies and in the discussions on the general topic, Democracy. This part of the day's program took place at the Methodist Church. Later the conference group went to the Presbyterian Church for dinner and for afternoon activities.

Under the able leadership of Richard Drews, president ;Richard Ober, vice-president; Normand Higgins, secretary; Joe DeVeny, treasurer; and Hi-Y chief, O. B. Rose, Hi-Y had a prosperous year, holding weekly meetings which were both interesting and entertaining as well as educational.

First row: James Garrison, William Ervin, Karl Sliger, Robert Mossberger, James Ferguson, Warren Hall, Martin Woodcox, Robert Rottger, John Virden, Frank Tuttle.

Second row: Robert Sliger, Charles Argubright, George Pearson, Junior Jordon, Charles Hartle, Arnold Dose, Donald Eldrige, Richard Hurd, Richard Ober, Normand Higgins, Mr. Rose.

Third row: Joseph DeVeny, Dale Yarde, Joseph Brokaw, Carl McNutt, Vincent Bartlett, James Travis, Richard Buckmeier, Thomas DeWitt, Kenneth Sliger, Donald Jordon.

Fourth row: Dwaye Harris, Edwin Mortorff, Ballard Leins, Meredith Poer, Richard Drews, Ernest Stroh, Melvin Diederich, Charles Davis, Marvin Sherman, John Walters, Richard Krugar

Blue Triangle

First row: Miss Johns, Patricia Smith, Phyllis Leech, Martha Bloom, Margaret Fee, Alvina Malargic, Marilyn Brown, Patricia Krider, Eula May Freeman, Delores Boester, Vivian Custer, Annabelle Warstler, Marcine Ashenfelter, Sue Ann Rowe, Mrs. Schlecht.
Second row: Doris Silbert, Katherine Shirk, Florine Bush, Ann Greenwalt, DeVita Miller, Gretel Heinzerline, Manola Parker, Cleota Rodebaugh, Marilyn Haffner, Jacquelin Roberts, Lois Cook, Irma Haffner, Dorothy McCosh, Beverly Barnhart, Sharon Rahrig, Nancy Hayes.
Third row: Marilyn Conner, Jeanette Fenstermaker, Joan Bleck, Joan Helbert, Carol Wheeler, Joyce Scofield, Jeanne Snyder, Patricia Steward, Fannie Mae Rowe, Donna Shirk, Marilyn Wyatt, Dorothy Day, Beverly Barnhart, Glenna Fuller.
Fourth row—Patricia Owens, Janet Limpert, Bertha Peterson, Audrey Kelley, Shirley Baker, Sarah McCarter, Janet Engle, Judith Clark, Patricia Griffin, Barbara Bechtol, Sue Stephenson, Elnora Smith, Wilma Godwin, Carolyn Stroh, Anita Dills, Martha Oliver, Mary Wilson.

Blue Triangle, a club for freshman, and sophomore girls, is similar to Y-Teen and it carries the same purpose "to find and give the best." As members of this tribe they learn to shoulder responsibility, by acting as chairman or serving on committees for the weekly programs. This aids in developing leadership, and establishes among the girls a cooperative attitude. When they advance to braves and warriors they will find that these abilities or characteristics are two very important factors.

During the course of the year these squaws have engaged in many social activities such as skating parties, a Valentine party, and a Mother-Daughter tea. This tea was the most promient event of all, for at this time they were able to present to their mothers a program made from their own talent and ingenuity.

Sending clothing to a Polish family of nine was a special project undertaken this year. The clothing was sent directly to the family.

In order to build up their treasury they sold Christmas cards and wrappings. This is an annual wampum-making scheme, and has once again proven to be successful.

Tribal leaders were Miss Johns and Mrs. Schlecht, sponsors; Bertha Peterson, president; Marcine Ashenfelter, vice-president; Sarah McCarter, secretary; and Elnora Smith, treasurer.

Bible Club

Among the many active clubs of the Reservation, the Bible Club has played an important role. The purpose of the club is to study and to learn more about the Bible and to help teach others. Participation in this club gives an opportunity for group discussion about what various verses in the Bible mean; affords a chance to exchange ideas about Biblical questions; and helps to establish beliefs, patterns, and principles of living, all of which are so vital in the building of a well-rounded character and personality, and make life so much more abundant.

The study program began with the interpretatiton of the shortest book of the Bible, III John, and continued with the interpretation of the other books in order of their length. Emphasis was placed upon the techniques of expression of the different authors of the Bible, upon the purposes and occasions for writing, upon the codes of living, and the personalities, as well as when the social and civic laws, customs, and mannerisms that are pictured. A three-dimensional map, which the club purchased, helped greatly in the study of Palestine.

The group enjoyed a few parties during the year, the last of which was a May-day picnic.

The Bible Club, which added much to the general status of our school, met the eighth period every Thursday, under the leadership of Ruth Deihl, president; Lois Davidson, vice-president; Beverly Barnhart, secretary-treasurer. Mr. Sherman, the club advisor, a person of great appreciation and deep understanding of the Bible was an inspirational influence to the club. We regret that he was ill and could not be with us the entire year. Mrs. Walton, however, very ably helped us to carry on our study and to make the work of the club profitable and enjoyable.

Seated: Beverly Barnhart, Mr. Sherman, Gareth Reese.

Standing: Esther Davidson, Beverly Shutt, Patricia Steward, Glenna Fuller, Lois Davidson, Ruth Deihl.

Scout Club

First row: Richard Best, George Mayfield, James Hammond.
Second row: William Stevens, William Leech, Charles Lee, Hudson Hays, Evan Roberts.
Third row: Thomas Jackson, Lloyd Meyers, Donald Gentry, Maynard Clark, John Feagler, Ned Zimmerman.
Fourth row: Blaine Peters, Billy Putt, Martin Woodcox, Warren Hall, Douglas Zimmerman, John Walters, Mr. Woodcox.

The moundbuilders, chief trailblazers, and firebuilders of Garrett High School's reservation are the Boy Scouts. The purpose to "be prepared" is fully carried out by these "injuns" as they take part in activities of the school and community. Scout work helps train and prepare these boys for future life.

Known for their creative work and good deeds, these "injuns" have received many high honors and awards. During the year they held three courts of Honor, at which time those "heap good Scouts" who deserved advancement or merit badges received their awards. Many activities were entered into this year such as the Fall County Roundup, of which Garrett's troop was the only one qualified for achievement; periodic paper drives; ice-skating and Hallowe'en parties; and observation of Boy Scout Week. During Boy Scout Week it is an annual event to elect scouts to city offices and let them take over the city for a day, running the affairs of the city in the manner they think they should be done. This year a sizeable sum of "wampum" was taken in for fines, and was donated to the March of Dimes. When Garrett was faced with destruction, caused by sleet and ice, the Scouts did a commendable job in helping to clear the streets and walks of falling debris. Through these activities they have proven themselves ready and capable to some day being active leaders on the reservation, and in the community.

The Scout Club and activities are under the eagle-eye of Mr. Woodcox, with Lloyd Myers as active assistant scout master, Martin Woodcox, patrol leader, and William Loomis as scribe. Group Patrol Leaders are Warren Hall, George Mayfield, William Loomis, William Stevens, and Joe Dietrick.

Boys Chorus

Music, the product of inspiration and sometimes called the fourth need of man, is one of the finer arts, and is given a definite part in or Reservation With its elements of rhythm, harmony, and melody it tends to lift our minds above the more ordinary things and helps to make our days more nearly perfect. Included in the Music Department are the Band, Baton Twirlers, Boys' Chorus, Girls' Glee Club, and Senior Girls' Chorus. Members of these organizations strive for advancement, and in so doing take heed to the old adage "practice makes perfect."

The members of the Boys' Chorus, under the animated guidance of Mr. Coble, who so efficiently blended the numerous discords into concords have won a greater love and appreciation for music. Through their weekly practices and sings, the boys came to realize more the inward peace and joy that music holds in store. The officers of the club are: Edward Howard, secretary-treasurer; and Normand Higgins, librarian.

Leader: Mr. Coble.
First row: Dale Loutzenhiser, Richard Ober, Normand Higgins, Joseph DeVeny, Ted Fletcher, Bernard Pence.
Second row: Charles Argubright, Norval Withrow, Gerald Johnson, Charles Hartle, Frank Sarpa, Marvin Sherman.
Third row: Edward Howard, Meredith Poer, Richard Drews, Ernest Stroh, Charles Davis, Jack Clark.

Majorettes

Jacquelin Roberts, Patricia Owens, Sue Stephenson

Band

First row: Gareth Reese, Robert Foulk, Charles Hartle, Florine Bush, Carolyn Withrow, Jayne Owens, Elnora Smith, Joseph DeVeny, Norval Withrow.

Second row: Robert Baumgartner, Patrick Lonergin, Eula Mae Freeman, Richard Ober, Donald Gentry, Evan Roberts, Harold Soudah, William Mavity, Anita Dills, Ann Greenwalt.

Third row: Mary Lou Smith, Margaret Smith, Patricia Griffin.

Fourth row: Vincent Bartlett, Marjorie Fenstermaker, Martha Bloom, DeVita Miller, Catherine Kern, Evelyn Smith, Fannie Mae Rowe, Marvin Sherman, Harold Diederich, Gretel Heinzerling, Patricia Owens, Sue Stephenson, Jacquelin Roberts.

Girls Glee Club

The sound of horns, the beat of drums, the varied tones of voices raised to match the strain of "Garret High School," and the many other unique syncopations, are the vivid experiences that shall linger in our memories as we recall the playing of the band at our athletic events. Other exhibitions of this group's accomplishments were displayed at the annual Halloween celebration, the Spring Concert, and Commencement. In the early part of the year the band members were privileged to hear the Marine Corps' Band at Fort Wayne. If during the year a member of the band earned fifteen hundred points he was awarded a music-lyre emblem. Points were earned by practicing, serving as president or librarian, playing in ensembles, concerts, and at home ball-games, solos, having a B grade average, and having no de-merits. This group has been under the inspirational direction of Mrs. Soudah and the leadership of Marjorie Fenstermaker, president; Jayne Owens, vice-president; Mary Lou Smith, secretary-treasurer; and Robert Foulk, librarian.

Working with the band are the majorette, Sue Stephenson; and the twirlers Patricia Owens, and Jacqueline Roberts. Their twirling routines, display at parades and basketball games, were delightful and highly commendable.

This year the Girls' Glee Club, comprised of first and second sopranos, and altos, has exhibited talents while appearing in the Spring Concert, Commencement, and Baccalaureate services. At Christmas the members enjoyed a festive pot-luck dinner party. Serving as officers of the club were Margaret Wiedemen, president; Jayne Owens, vice-president; Marcine Ashenfelter, secretary-treasurer; Elnora Smith, librarian; and Mrs. Soudah, director.

Through the generosity of the Tri Kappa Sorority and through the sorority's desire to promulgate cultural inspirations and interests, many students from the Music Department have had the privilege of hearing accomplished artists who appeared in the Fort Wayne Civic Symphony.

First row: Evelyn Smith, Marcene Ashenfelter, Marjorie Newman, Delores Boester, Martha Bloom, Jacquelin Roberts, DeVita Miller, Vivian Custer, Annabelle Warstler, Phyllis Leech, Sue Ann Rowe, Fannie Mae Rowe.
Second row: Bertha Peterson, Marilyn Brown, Florine Bush, Ann Greenwalt, Gretel Heinzerling, Carol Wheeler, Joyce Scofield, Jayne Owens, Joyce Barnes, Diane Hopkins, Marilyn Haffner.
Third row: Phyllis Beck, Joan Helbert, Marilyn Connor, Martha Oliver, Anita Dills, Glenna Snyder, Marilyn Wyatt, Patricia Owens, Marilyn Heinlen, Janet Limpert, Nancy Hayes.
Fourth row: JoAnne Sell, Margaret Weidemen, Sarah McCarter, Dorothy Martin, Esther Stevens, Margaret Smith, Patricia Griffin, Janet Engle, Sue Stephenson, Elnora Smith, Barbara Bechtol, Audrey Kelley, Judith Clark.

Senior Girls Chorus

First row: Mary Bair, Marjorie McIntosh, Margaret Mankowski, Helen Ransom, Phyllis Castle, Marjorie Fenstermaker, Leah Malcolm, Ruth Deihl.

Second row: Louise Covelli, Martha Fletcher, Virginia Hall, Colleen Miller, Beverly Haffner, Patricia Van Lear, Gloria Vanderbosch, Doris Burtch.

A new addition was made to the Music Department this year with the organizing of the Senior Girls' Chorus. Because these senior girls had had at least three years experience in chorus training, and because the high-school chorus group was so large, it was desirable to make the division.

The first public appearance of these warrioresses was made at the Presbyterian Church, where they sang for the twenty-fifth anniversary celebration of the Delphians. At Thanksgiving a program was given for the school in which they sang "Glorious Forever," and "Prayer Perfect." Several weeks later they sang these same numbers at the Methodist Church. One of their most striking performances was given at the annual Christmas program presented for the school. A cantata, entitled "Yuletide Memories", which included the Hallelujah chorus from Handels' famous "Messiah", was beautifully sung by the girls. They spent a great deal of time in preparing for this program and they were generously rewarded with praise for their fine work. Christmas caroling, singing at the Spring Concert and Baccalaureat services were other activties of the Senior Girls' Chorus. Included in their social activities was a long-to-be remember picnic.

Directing the playing for the chorus are two large factors which helped the girls to perfect their singing. Under the competent direction of Mrs. Soudah, and the skillfullness of the pianist, Ruth Deihl, the chorus progressed. And last, but not least, are the officers, Beverly Haffner, president; Phyllis Castle, vice-president; Gloria Van Derbosch, secretary-treasurer; and Virginia Hall, librarian, who deserve honorable mention for their share in making the work of this club possible, enjoyable, and profitable.

Librarians

During each school period two students from the library study hall are in charge of the incoming and outgoing books. One takes care of the books that are allowed out for two weeks, while the other is in charge of books on the reserve shelf, which are to be taken out for one period or overnight.

Several other duties are delegated to these librarians such as keeping the books in order and in good shape, seeing when and what books are overdue, and collecting fines. They also assist other students in finding books and reference material.

"No overdue books" is the slogan of the librarians this year. Thanks to Mrs. Sweeney and her assistants for having done a fine job throughout the year.

Phyllis Beck, Katherine Kern, JoAnne Sell, Wilma Godwin, Marjorie McIntosh, Beverly Barnhart, Mrs. Sweeney, Barbara Krider, Marjorie Newman, Irma Stoll, Fannie Mae Rowe, Jeanette Fenstermaker, Jayne Owens.

Quill and Scroll

Seated: Vera Howey, Helen Ransom, Ernest Stroh, Marvin Sherman, Gloria VanDerbosch.
First row: Martha Fletcher, Mary Bair, Louise Covelli, JoAnne Sell, Barbara Meyers, Esther Stevens, Marjorie Robinson, Dorothy Martin, Marjorie McIntosh, Phyllis Castle, Carolyn Lewis, Donna Hollis, Miss Evard, Pat Van Lear, Waunieta Walt.
Second row: Barbara Russell, William Ervin, Ned Schlosser, Charles Hartle, Colleen Miller, David Grimm.

Quill and Scroll, a part of the National Honorary Society for outstanding work in the journalistic field, met each Monday the eighth period. In cooperation with the journalism class this group presented to the different tribes the important events that went on in the various wigwams of the reservation by publishing the Maroon and Blue Streamliner.

The pounding of typewriters, red-letter days, proof-reading, and planning the layout are some of the "behind the scene" activities unknown to many who see only the finished copy every other Tuesday. Special editions were put out for the Auburn-Garrett football game, the Sectional Tourney, and Graduation.

Each member of the club made a special study of a person whom they thought was an outstanding journalist. Later a report was given about this person. Another very interesting activity was a visit to the Fort Wayne Journal-Gazette office. While there, the members learned something about how a large newspaper office was run, and how the paper was printed. From this experience they brought back with them many ideas which helped to perfect their own paper. A Doping Contest was sponsored by the club, at the time of the Sectional Tourney, the winner receiving a Regional ticket.

To belong to the National Society of Quill and Scroll is quite a privilege, as this is the only Honorary Society in our school. This year several members were recommended for membership. To be eligible for this a person must be in the upper third of his class, be of Junior or Senior standing, and must have done outstanding work in the journalistic field.

Through the efforts of the staff, and the immeasurable patience of Miss Evard, the paper was a huge success.

Aeolian Staff

We, the Aeolian staff of 1947, present to you the recordings of our four years' sojourn within the Garrett High School Reservation. To us was given the task of putting into words and pictures these varied and multi-colored elements which make up the numerous phases of our school life.

By our signs and pictures we give to you the tale of our glorious adventures, studies, sports, and pastimes.

Many members of our class now face uncertain futures. Some will go on to further their education, while o hers will take positions in various lines of business; but whatever they do, it is our desire that this Aeolian, represent to them the happy carefree days spent in Garrett High School.

We have tried to show through the Aeolian pages our appreciation for these truly great years of our lives.

We, the staff, express our thanks to our advisors, Miss Thrush, Miss Gump, and Mr. Flora, for their guidance in helping us through the many difficulties which confronted us during the making of the yearbook. Acting as literary advisor, Miss Thrush's unlimited patience in compiling the material for the Aeolian is worthy of recognition. Without Mr. Flora to figure out where all the wampum was to go, and Miss Gump to take charge of getting the copy typed, our yearbook could never have been completed.

All of us have enjoyed our work upon the Aeolian; now may you enjoy the Aeolian itself.

"In those days said Hiawatha,
'Lo how all things fade and perish!
From the memory of the old men
Pass away the great traditions,
The achievements of the Warriors,
The adventures of the hunters,
All the wisdom of the Medas,
All the craft of the Wabenos,
All the marvelous dreams and visions,
Of the Jossakeeds, the Prophets!' "

—Longfellow.

Seated: Beverly Haffner, Ernest Stroh, Gloria VanDerbosch, Normand Higgins, Richard Drews.
First row: Mary Bair, Barbara Russell, Miss Thrush, Marjorie Fenstermaker, Martha Fletcher, Louise Covelli, Gerald Johnson, Mary Lou Smith, Phyllis Castle, Helen Ransom, Carolyn Lewis, Doris Burtch, Waunieta Walt.
Second row: Winifred Lewis, Colleen Miller, Miss Gump, Earl Clark, Pat Van Lear, Mr. Flora, Doris Howey, Gene Custer, Ruth Deihl.

F. F. A.

First row: Lee Cook, Junior Jordon, Richard Ober, Robert Sliger, Gene Custer, William Dawson, Donald Eldrige, Karl Sliger, Mr. Bateman, Dale Schulthess.
Second row: James Ferguson, Jack Thrush, Kenneth Sliger, Kess Crager, Robert Rottger, Robert Donley, Dale Yarde, Donald Jordon, George Pearson, Carl Wetoskey, Norman Runion, Jay Norris, Frank Tuttle.
Third row: Frank Kees, Russell Kennedy, DeWayne Kemery, Meredith Poer, Robert Chisholm, Jerry Campbell, Merlin Wappes, Thomas DeWitt, Carl McNutt, Frederick Housel, Bennett Noel, Arthur Meyers.

To learn to cultivate good crops and to till the soil so that their fellowmen may be provided with food, the Reservation has organized the Future Farmers of America. Its primary function is to teach the boys the fundamentals of farming; other purposes are to develop leadership and co-operation.

This year the F. F. A. members took part in many activities such as exhibits at the County Fair, where several of the boys procured ribbons for their exhibits; visiting the Chicago International Livestock Show which proved vitally interesting as well as entertaining; a Pest Contest which was held between the members of the north and south side groups.

Providing their treasury with the necessary wampum did not prove too difficult as they sold Railroaders T-shirts, and apples and chocolate milk at the noon hours.

For recreational activities, the boys formed a basketball team. During the course of the season they met F. F. A. teams from surrounding towns, and Garrett's Freshman-Sophomore aggregation.

The F. F. A. is under the advisorship of Mr. Bateman, and the leadership of William Dawson, president; Gene Custer, vice-president; Richard Haynes, treasurer; Donald Eldridge, secretary; and Robert Sliger, reporter; and Richard Ober, sentinel.

ATHLETICS
C. Miller

Yell Leaders

Marjorie Fenstermaker, Mary Lou Smith, Doris Burtch, Colleen Miller, Martha Fletcher, Joyce Barnes.

Fight 'em, team, fight 'em! Go get 'em Railroaders, go get 'em! Beat 'em team, beat 'em! These are only a few of the yells that helped boost the team through their hard-fought battles on to victory. These "war chants" were ably led by G. H. S.'s six "squaws". The three veterans of the group were Joyce Barnes, Martha Fletcher, and Marjorie Fenstermaker. Elected by popular vote, Doris Burtch, Mary Lou Smith, and Colleen Miller were chosen to fill the three vacancies.

Throughout the year these girls have promoted good sportsmanship and school spirit among the boosters of our tribesmen. Before each football and basketball game a pow-wow was held to practice old yells and to learn new ones.

One of the most spectacular activities, and a long to be remembered occasion in which these leaders proved their art was the ceremonial dance, a major part of the dedicatory program for the newly lighted football field.

Six cheers to these girls for doing such a fine job.

Girls' Athletic Association

To promote fellowship and good sportsmanship is the purpose of the Girls' Athletic Club, and membership is open to all girls in grades nine to twelve.

Basketball has been the outstanding activity of the year. Each Monday night the girls meet to play, displaying a friendly rivalry in all their games. At mid-season a shooting tournament was held, and at the end of the season a championship tourney. This year there were six teams, the captains being Carolyn Lewis (Jake's Lulus), Jayne Owens (Dej's Doj's) Margaret Smith (Rocket Maiden), Louise Covelli (Louise's Teases), Doris Burtch, (Burtch's Birdies), and Colleen Miller (Cokie's Sinkers).

Other activities of this club included making maroon and blue shakers for the County Tournament. Also a banquet for the winning team of the tourney was held, at which time awards and presentations were made. Each Senior received a chevron for each year of activity, and if she participated during all four years she was presented with a basketball pin. The other outstanding award made was to the girl displaying the best sportsmanship throughout the year. Also an all-star team was chosen.

Under the guidance of Miss Beula Johns, and the following officers: Patricia Van Lear, president; Evelyn Smith, vice-president; and Marilyn Connor, secretary-treasurer, the club had a successful and entertaining year.

First row: Marcene Ashenfelter, Patricia Smith, Marjorie Fenstermaker, Marilyn Brown, DeVita Miller, Marilyn Haffner, Vivian Custer, Dorothy McCosh, Martha Bloom, Phyllis Leech, Beverly Barnhart, Delores Boester, Sue Ann Rowe, Miss Johns.
Second row: Evelyn Smith, Florine Bush, Helen Ransom, Joyce Barnes, Jayne Owens, Glenna Fuller, Joyce Scofield, Patricia Owens, Janet Limpert, Carol Wheeler, Anita Dills, Marjorie Zoll, Marilyn Wyatt, Manola Parker, Mary Maggart.
Third row: Jeanette Fenstermaker, Phyllis Castle, Diane Hopkins, Marilyn Heinlen, Margaret Mankowski, Mary Lou Smith, Louise Covelli, Janet Engle, Sue Stephenson, Elnora Smith, Audrey Kelley, Nancy Hayes, Fannie Mae Rowe, Eula Mae Freeman.
Fourth row: Margaret Smith, Marilyn Connor, Martha Fletcher, Margaret Weideman, Dorothy Martin, Winifred Lewis, Carolyn Lewis, Irma Stoll, Virginia Hall, Gloria VanDerbosch, Colleen Miller, Judith Clark, Doris Burtch, Patricia Van Lear.

Tribesmen

First row: William Dawson, Donald Cleland, Richard Sarber, Carl Wetoskey, Allen Souder, Gerald Johnson, Edward Howard, Gene Custer, Earl Clark.

Second row: Tom DeWitt, Meredith Poer, Ned Schlosser, Howard Simpson, George Pearson, Edwin Mortorff, Norval Withrow, Thomas Leeson, David Grimm, Billy Putt, Clarence Smith.

Third row: Mr. Harman, Mr. Bateman, Richard Ober, David Sterling, Raymond Hammond, Ballard Leins, Jack Clark, Charles Argubright, Charles Davis, William Ervin, James Moses, Coach Parks.

Fourth row: Richard Castle, William Hofferman, Blaine Peters, Donald Steward, Howard Bonnett, John Walters, Martin Woodcox, William Mavity, Charles Waterbeck, Wayne Diederich, Maynard Clark.

With the opening of the football season, Garrett Railroaders donned their war-paint to revenge their losses of the former year.

The battle ground for the opening game was staged at Garrett. The Railroaders marched to victory over an unexperienced Portland team 25-0. Still determined by their precious victory, the tribesmen swamped the Decatur Yellow Jackets 40-3, to capture their first N. E. I. C. victory. Playing for the first time under lights on their home field, Railroaders fought to the last minute, but bowed out to the Warsaw Tigers 13-6. Schlosser in the closing minutes, injured his ankle, which ended his football season. The tribesmen more determined than ever, conquered the Columbia City Eagles 8-0 in a rough and tumble affair. The "Buckeyes", under the leadership of "Mike" Sapp, met defeat at the hands of the Railroaders 25-12. Garrett paced the New Haven Bulldogs to the tune of 34-6, using second team tactics. The veteran warriors spent most of the game listening to the Army-Michigan thriller, while trying to escape the flood. The Railroaders stuck to the ground while trouncing the Bluffton Warriors 19-6. A determined Red Devil team invaded the Railroaders territory for the first time, leaving a battle-scarred team in defeat. This match proved a thriller to the largest crowd ever entertained at the Garrett field. The Railroaders matched the Red Devils' touchdown for touchdown until time ran out leaving the Red Devil in a short lead of 25-19.

These Railroaders came through with a fine record of six wins and two defeats.

Tribesmen

GERALD JOHNSON—Sr., quarterback. Captain Johnson's ability to pass was a continuous threat. His wise selection of plays led to many victorious games. Two year letterman.

EDWARD HOWARD—Sr., left half. "Windy" is known for his speedy end runs. His long passes proved of advantage to the team. Two year letterman.

NED SCHLOSSER—Jr., left half. "Slug" often put Garrett in scoring position on his broken-field running and passing. He was lost to the Railroaders, through ankle injury, during the hard fought Warsaw game. Two year letterman.

RICHARD SARBER—Sr., right half. "Rick" packed the power of the Railroaders on his plunging. His many first downs proved valuable to the team. Two year letterman.

DONALD CLELAND—Sr., fullback. "Don" was a power-pack-line-bucker. He was well known in a dangerous threat to opposing teams. Two year letterman.

WILLIAM DAWSON—Sr., left end. Although "Bill" had a gentle attitude, he was a dangerous threat for end runs. Two year letterman.

HOWARD SIMPSON—Jr., left guard. "Cowboy's" rough tactics proved thrilling to on-lookers. His tackling was fierce and effective. Two year letterman.

GEORGE PEARSON—Jr., left tackle. "Georgies" ambition was to catch and run a pass for a touchdown. Line plunges through him, usually proved fruitless. Two year letterman.

NORVAL WITHROW—Jr., center. "Nonnies" aim and speedy passes forged a strong link in the Railroaders chain. Two year letterman.

GENE CUSTER—Sr., right guard. "Waldo-Jr." knocked over many determined runners. The bottom of the pile was his permanent position. Two year letterman.

CARL WETOSKEY—Sr., right tackle. Many futile attempts were made to dislodge Carl, but he had an unlimited stubborn streak. Two year letterman.

EARL CLARK—Sr., right end. "Earl's" outstanding ability to snag passes and his fine defensive playing, made him a valuable man for the Railroaders. Two year letterman.

ALLEN SOUDERS—Sr., right halfback. "Popeye" often kept many opponents back by his brilliant tackling. Although a sub he was relied upon for most games. Two year letterman.

EDWIN MORTORFF—Jr., half. "Mort" was outstanding for using his head for a battering-ram which proved deceptive. Two year letterman.

GERALD LEESON—Jr., right tackle. "Jerry" although a sub proved a reliable plug in the Railroader's line. One year letterman.

Other lettermen are: Jack Clark, Tom DeWitt, William Putt, Richard Ober, David Grimm.

First row: Earl Clark, Carl Wetoskey, Gene Custer, Norval Withrow, Richard Sarber, Gerald Johnson, Edward Howard, Donald Cleland, Howard Simpson, George Pearson, William Dawson.
Second row: Clarence Smith, Ballard Leins, Lee Cook, Charles Argubright, Thomas Leeson, Edwin Mortorff, Richard Ober, Allen Souder, Mr. Harman, Mr. Bateman.
Third row: Coach Parks, Ned Schlosser, David Grimm, Karl Sliger, William Ervin, Robert Sliger, Thomas DeWitt, Jack Clark, Billy Putt, Meredith Poer.
Fourth row: Jerry Campbell, Douglas Shull, Raymond Hauck, Robert Dawson, James Travis, Howard Bonnett, Freddie Gingrich, Kenneth Sliger, Richard Castle.

Tribesmen

First row: Ned Schlosser, Gerald Johnson, Richard Sarber, Earl Clark, Allen Souder, George Pearson.
Second row: Mr. Bateman, Robert Treesh, Howard Simpson, Gene Custer, William Dawson, Coach Parks.

EARL CLARK—Sr. "Captain Earl's" pivot shots and accurate shooting gave much trouble to opposing teams and gave him second place in the N.E.I.C. scoring. Three year letterman.

GERALD JOHNSON—Sr. "Jerry" was known for his guarding and brilliant rebounding. His speciality was one handed shots Two year letterman.

ALLEN SOUDER—Sr. "Al" was a one hand shot artist, who proved to be a strong link in our fast break. Two year letterman.

RICHARD SARBER—Sr. "Rick" played well at back guard, breaking up fast breaks and scoring occasionally on two handed shots. Two year letterman.

WILLIAM DAWSON—Sr. "Bill" proved to be a reliable substitute and played a great deal to prove his worth at forward. Two year letterman.

ROBERT TREESH—Jr. "Bob" although inexperienced showed great ability at controlling the backboards. Two year letterman.

NED SCHLOSSER—Jr. "Ned" was reliable to score under the basket or while out on the open court. His speed and scoring ability was the result of many victories. Two year letterman.

GEORGE PEARSON—Jr. "George" was well adapted to guard although his height was his disadvantage. His scoring consisted of one handed shots well out on the court. Two year letterman.

HOWARD SIMPSON—Jr. "Simps" height was the major factor in the fast break of the swift moving Railroaders. Two year letterman.

CHARLES AUGEBRIGHT—Jr. "Augie" was the left-handed flash, who sparked the second team to many victories. He proved his worth while performing in the sectional tourney. One year letterman.

EDWIN MORTORFF—Jr. "Morts" ability layed mostly in guarding although he was known for many unorthodox shots. Two year letterman.

Tribesmen

The Railroaders opened a successful campaign defending their own floor and defeating Ashley 48-28. Again our camping grounds were invaded by Decatur, who were successfully downed by the tribesmen 47-41. Defeat was first met at the hands of a fast moving Huntertown aggregation, downing the tribesmen 32-21. The Kendallville Comets launched a vigorous attack defeating the Railroaders 39-30. For the first time the Railroaders left friendly territory to invade the Butler Windmills camping grounds. This proved an unsuccessful encounter for the tribesmen who were downed 33-23. The third conference game then loomed into the dusk and was met head-on by the tribesmen. They proved their worth by downing the New Haven Bulldogs 42-28. Moving to new grounds, the tribesmen met a balanced Angola team. A last minute stand proved fruitless for the tribesmen, who dropped this encounter 34-32, but did not give in until the gun fired. A fourth conference game proved relentless for the Railroaders, who dropped this 35-32. This made a .500 average in conference games. The Railroaders then met their all-time rivals, the Auburn Red Devils. This proved to be a very close battle. The score at the end of the quarter was 7-7, and at the half 14-14. Then the Railroaders took over and built up a lead which could not be overcome, the final score being 37-36. This was a third conference win fo rthe Railroaders. They then took to the war-path putting up a brilliant stand to prove one of Kendallville's toughest games of the season. A last minute rally came seconds too late and ended in defeat 45-41.

The Railroaders then took to the county tourney, with great determination. A strong aggregation from St. Joe was the first opponent. They were downed 35-29 in a defensive battle. Then after an overnights rest Butler, an early season loss, was to be our opponent. In a last quarter rally, the Railroaders defeated the Windmills 35-30. The finals were to be played between Spencerville, who had won 15 straight games and Garrett, who had a broken record. The Railroaders won a very closely matched game 31-29. This was a decided victory, after a last minute rally. The Railroaders, still in good form, won over the Angola Hornets, 41-40, only to take to the road the following week and lose a conference game 42-38, to Bluffton. The Railroaders still in a slump, lost to Waterloo 39-35. They then trimmed Columbia Citq 40-34, after trailing the whole game. Next they traveled to Fort Wayne to be downed by the Concordia Cadets 47-37, although it was a nip-and-tuck battle until the last period, when the Cadets staged a rally. The Railroaders then beat the Butler Windmills 32-31, and moved to Avilla to snatch another quick victory 48-42. A predicted loss for Garrett was turned into a lop-sided victory for them, winning easily over Albion 46-30.

The sectional tourney then loomed into the dusk. The Railroaders moved easily through the toughest bracket until the final game of the tourney. Their first opponent was Waterloo, who was easily downed by a score of 46-26. The second team saw much action in the initial games. The next opponent was Butler, who presented a very hard-fighting team, earlier in the season, but was overcome 40-28. Then came a battle between county champs, Fremont and Garrett. Fremont proved its worth, but was not as aggressive as the Railroaders, who won 35-28. This brought Garrett into the finals with the opponent, Spencerville, who had great determination. The Red Raiders played brilliantly, while Garret played the worst game of the tourney and were defeated 38-29. This left the Railroaders with a record of fifteen wins and ten losses, which included brilliant basketball in two tournaments and a very fine record in playing and sportsmanship.

SECOND TEAM

The boys of the second team made their first appearance defending their court against the Ashley Aces. They proved their power by downing the Aces. They went undefeated downing Decatur and Huntertown, but were upset by Kendallville. The mid-season slump came upon them early for they lost the following four games. Not yet had they gained their prestige when they entered the county tourney. They were then defeated by Butler, who had beaten them earlier in the season.

They raised to the height of their power following the tournament winning three games, and then losing to Concordia by a small margin.

JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL TEAM

The fast moving midget team of the junior high turned in a record of five losses and three victories. In their first game the Auburn Red Devils defeated them but in a return match the Railroaders defeated the Red Devils. They were then entertained at Butler to meet with defeat, but again defeated Butler on their own floor. The Junior High was then defeated by Fremont and also by Kendallville. They turned in a decisive victory over Fremont. The record of this team does not justify its worthiness. The boys were over powered by height, having only one tall man.

Basketball Reserves

First row: Joe Meyers, Norval Withrow, Edwin Mortorff, Meredith Poer, Jack Clark, Charles Argubright, Tom DeWitt.
Second row: Douglas Shull, Charles Waterbeck, Robert Dawson, Martin Woodcox, David Sterling, John Walters, Jack Clady, William Hofferman, Wayne Diederich, Maynard Clark.

Junior High Basketball

First row: Mr. Harmon, William Steven, Jimmy Hammond, Henry Snyder, George Mayfield, William Leech, Glen Warfield.
Second row: Bernard Meyers, Frank Mossberger, Dale Loutzenhiser, Richard Day, Jack Feagler, Jack Williams.

Track Team

The Railroaders had a very successful track season winning six meets and losing three. They opened their campaign with a triangular meet scoring 89½, while Butler scored 54½ and Albion 29. Garrett then donned their war paint to defeat the Kendallville Comets, 69½-45½. The Railroaders camped on enemy territory meeting their first defeat at the hands of the North Side Redskins. The Railroaders again took to the trail with a successful campaign against Howe, scoring 74 points to their 35. Garrett received their second defeat while in a triangular meet at Auburn. The South Side Archers accumulated 64 points while Auburn received 29½ and Garret 23½. The Goshen relays proved a successful undertaking for the Railroaders. They received second place among twenty-eight schools. Medals were received by Tuck, Schlosser, Smith and Babbitt, who took first place in the 440 yard relay. Also, Mortorff, Clark, Kelley and Ross received medals for second place in the 880 yard relay.

A nip-and-tuck triangular meet was then staged when Warsaw and Garrett met at Columbia City. Warsaw received the honors scoring 46½ points, to Garrett's 37 points and Columbia City's 33½. Another triangular meet was arranged at Garrett, inviting Kendallviylle and Decatur to participate. Garrett took first place although they were pressed hard by Kendallville. Garrett attained 78½ points, to Kendallville's 64½ and Decatur 40.

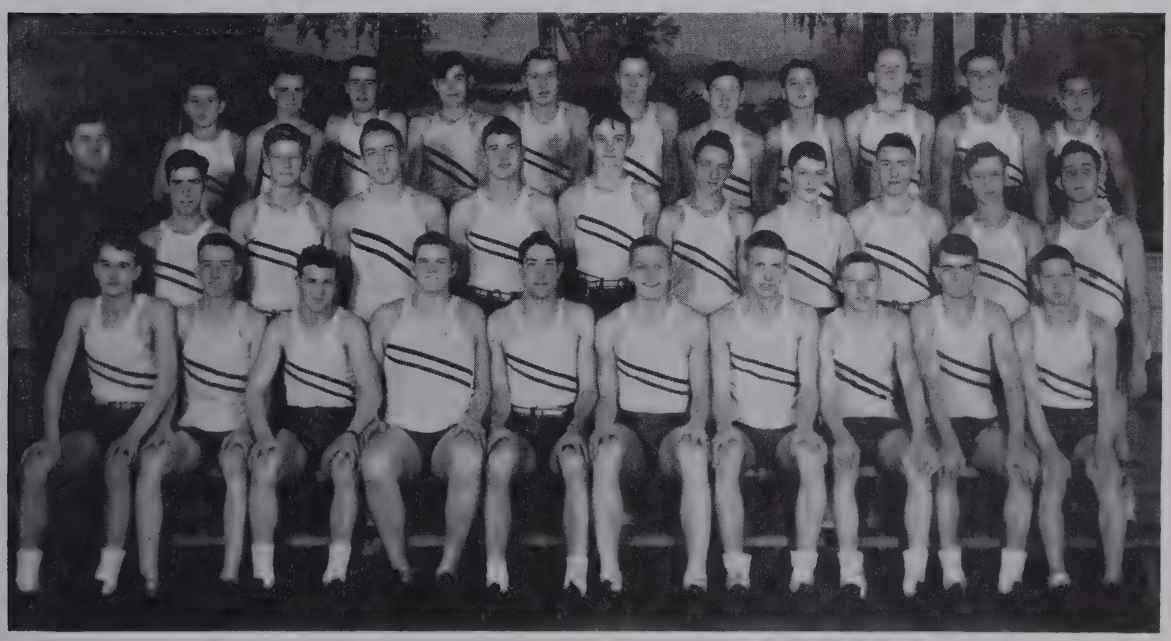
Garrett then participated in the Muncie relays, taking fourth place against stiff competition. First place medals were received by Mortorff, Clark, Kelley and Ross, taking an easy first in the 880 yard relay. Fourth place ribbons were received by Tuck and Schlosser.

The Central Tigers, who were runners-up for the state basketball champions, were downed by a well performing Railroader team, 65½-43½.

The Railroaders played host to an evenly matched Concordia team. Again Garrett met victory defeating the Cadets 59½-49.

The final meet, which was the conference meet, was staged on a fast moving Auburn track. Although Garrett only received third place, they scored many personal honors. Ross took first place in a fast 440 yard dash. Schlosser took second in the low hurdles. Also, Garrett won both relays by short margins, but with very fast times.

First row: Norval Withrow, Charles Argubright, Glenn Nodine, Richard Sarber, Edwin Mortorff, Edward Howard, Earl Clark, Ned Schlosser, William Dawson, Clarence Smith. Second row: Coach Parks, Robert Sliger, Gene Custer, Howard Simpson, Jack Clark, Meredith Poer, Wayne Souder, William Ervin, Tom DeWitt, Bernard Pence, Karl Sliger. Third row: Maynard Clark, Raymond Hauck, Martin Woodcox, Joe Meyers, Maurice McPheeters, Dale Yarde, Howard Bonnett, Douglas Shull, Jack Clady, Billy Putt, Charles Waterbeck.



We didn't know you cared, Ed . . . Catchin' bugs, Al? . . . Now it's this way, boys Watch that pass, Ed . . . Yea-rah, Pete . . . Don't miss it, Carl . . . Are your thoughts with football, Ned? . . . You can't tackle Dick . . . Giddyap, "Cowboy . . . Sarber's punt formation. . . Hooray for our team! . . .. You've got to be a football hero—like Don . . . "Augie" calls signals, 31—11—cross Buck . . . Come on, fellows . . . Watch Earl . . . When fellows get together . . . Georgie Porgie looks tough.

Jim, the janitor . . . Looking for something? . . . You need it!! . . . Who dat up there, Carl? . . . Whatcha got—a worm? . . . On the right frequency, E. V.? . . . Hooray for lights, Dads Withrow and Higgins . . . In Memoriam . . . Has Dick a good head, Jayne? . . . We say "thanks," Mr. Greenwalt, Mr. Smith, and Mr. Elson . . . Bow-wow . . . The Jumpin' Jive Five . . . Watch out, Al . . . Don't let it burn, Birdie . . . What are they cooking, Mrs. Fouch? . . . Which came first Mr. Rose, the hen or the egg? . . . Those million-dollar smiles . . . What are you trying to do—drive us out, Derby? . . . Can you fixe it, Jim? . . . Don't short-change her, George.

Smoke Signals from G. H. S. Reservation

We, the Warriors of 1947, after having been on the war path for four years, and having smoked the peace pipe with the tribal chiefs, do hereby reluctantly will to all tribes our moccasin paths around the reservation, and our ability to get to our tepees before the last beat of the tom-toms. So, under the Great Spirit, we send the following smoke signals, may you receive and profit well by them.

I, Mary Bair, will to Marvin Sherman, my half of Side-Tracks. May the corn in it still thrive.

I, Joe Brokaw, will my ability to play a Cornet to anybody who wants it.

I, Doris Burtch, "gladly" will the second semester of Junior History to anyone who "like I did," messed around my Junior year.

I, Earl Clark, will my studious ability to anyone it might help.

I, Donald Cleland, will my wire football locker to "Ed" Mortorff. May he take advantage of its location as I did.

I, Louise Covelli, will all my past horrible dreams to Bob Treesh. I'll have more!!

I, Gene Custer, will my ability to get along with the teachers to anyone that needs it.

I, Bill Dawson, do hereby will my front seat in Salesmanship class to any person who wants it.

I, Lois Davidson, will to any unsuspecting Junior who will take second-year typing, all my errors. May they progress.

I, Ruth Deihl, will my rosy cheeks to any pale looking girl desiring them.

I, Phyllis DePew, will my locker to DeVeta Miller. It never would open when I was in a hurry.

I, Harold Diedrich, will my place in band to anyone who can stand the noise.

I, Richard Drews, being of sound mind and body, will my hunting ability to Melvin Diederick.

I, Marjorie Fenstermaker, will my four years of experience at G. H. S. to Mary Lou Clark.

We, Martha Fletcher and Phyllis Castle, will to Pamela Freygang and "Jackie" Roberts, the ability to both like the same boy at the same time.

I, Virginia Hall, will my dancing ability to the boy's stag line and all Garrett High's "Solid Jacksons."

I, Beverly Haffner, will my love for a top locker to Jo Anne Sell.

I, Wayne Haynes, will my sixth period study hall to any Junior that needs it.

I, William Hays, will to Earl Schlotterback, my abality to go hunting and not get tired.

I, Donna Hollis, will my interest in sailors to Carolyn Stroh.

I, Normand Higgins, being of sound mind (?) and body, do hereby bequeath my photographic ability to next year's Aeolian photographer. Good Luck.

I, Edward "Whitey" Howard, will my car "Atomic Bomb" to anybody that can drive it.

I, Doris Howey, will to anyone desiring it my ability to start recitations with "ah's."

I, Vera Howey, will my bashfulness to Marcene Ashenfelter.

I, Gerald Johnson, will my suspicious nature to John E.

Smoke Signals from G. H. S. Reservation

I, Elza Jordon, will my seat in Room 2, the seventh period to Dale Schulthess.

I, Catherine Kern, will my share in a boy's locker to Pat Owens.

I, Carolyn Lewis, will my height to Martha Bloom. May it come in as handy to her as it has been for me.

I, Winifred Lewis, will to David Grimm, my ability to lose my voice. May he succeed.

I, Leah Malcolm, will to Jo Anne Sell, my "Halo of Innocence." May you profit by it, Jo!

I, Margaret Mankowski, will all my ability to dance to those who need it, especially the boys.

I, Marjory McIntosh, will my blond hair to "Evie" Smith or any Junior girl who might want it.

I, Colleen Miller, will my position on the Aeolian staff to any Junior who cares for it.

I, Barbara Myers, will my ability to keep one permanent seat in Room 11, to Judy Schulthes.

I, Jay Norris, will my seat in Economics to Lee Cook.

I, Helen Ransom, will my three and a half years of high school to any Junior who could have a better time in four and a half years.

I, Marjorie Robinson, will my slenderness to Billy Putt.

I, Barbara Russell, will my trouble typing after school to Marilyn Heinlen.

I, Richard Sarber, will my appendicitis to Joyce Barnes.

I, Robert Sliger, will to Jim Ferguson, all my Ford troubles during my school days.

I, Mary Lou Smith, will to Margaret Weideman, my extra points in Mechanical Drawing.

I, Ernest Stroh, will all my outdoor life, such as hunting and trapping to Tom Diederich, and may he put them to better use than I did.

I, Allen Souder, will my ability, that I don't have in Chemistry, to future chemists.

I, Marjorie Strock, will my ability to get a book locker at the very top, to Audrey Kelly.

I, Robert Spencer, will to any high school boy who needs the tip, my realization that a high school education is a necessity.

I, DeWayne Warstler, will my mustache to Lloyd Meyers.

I, Patsy Walter, will to Bill Ervin, my bus tickets to Auburn.

I, Waunieta Walt, will my Alumni column to someone taking Journalism next year.

I, David Westfall, will to Maynard Clark, the fun I have had at parties out of town, especially Auburn.

I, Carl Wetosky, will my ability to get along with the opposite sex to Jerry Campbell.

We, Gloria Van Derbosch and Patricia Van Lear, will our yelling ability to Dick Hollis and Jimmy Garrison. (If their vocal chords hold out.)

Hereby setting our seal upon this document, the entire class leaves a lasting affection for G. H. S.

SENIOR CLASS

As witnessed by:
Carolyn Lewis
Marjorie Strock

Camping Ground

Name	Camping Grounds	Pet Peeve	Crazy About	Favorite Expression	Future
Bair, Mary	Gala	Motor scooters	R. G.	"But def."	R. G.'s vocalist
Brokaw, Joseph	Heinlen's	DePew's truck	Marilyn	"Well, I'll tell you"	"Just Joe"
Burtch, Doris	With the gang	Two-faced people	George	"No, do you".	Radio mechanic's wife
Castle, Phyllis	Fletcher's	Men	You tell me	"Honest t'gosh"	Photog's model
Clark, Earl	Barnes'	Women	???	"Gosh, I don't know"	All-star
Cleland, Donald	Kern's Station	Bragging	Kate	"Buddy"	Track champ
Covelli, Louise	Christian's	Flirts	Blondes	"Good deal"	Old maid
Custer, Gene	Custer's Inc.	Nicknames	One never knows	"Don't give me a hard time"	Playboy
Davidson, Lois	Home	Flirts	Hammond organs	"Oh, gee"	Teacher
Dawson, William	Home	Girls	"Me"	"Gosh"	Future salesman
Deihl, Ruth	The sofa	Bragging	Music	"Really"	Teacher
DePew, Phyllis	Lounge	Business Law	Harry	"Oh"	Future housewife
Deiterich, Harold	Home	Backseat Driver	Farming	"Quit your horsing around"	Midget auto driver
Drews, Richard	Home	Height	Hunting & fishing	"Gee whiz"	Chemical engineer
Fenstermaker, Marjorie	Lou's	Shorty	Jerry	"No kiddin' "	Old maid
Fletcher, Martha	Castle's	Having two telephones	Pat	"Geez, you guys"	Thorne's assistant
Haffner, Beverly	Room 19	"Bev"	Mort	"M'gosh"	Musician
Hall, Virginia	Doc's office	Unexpected perdiddles	Dancing	"Naeow"	Vet's wife
Haynes, Wayne	G. H. S.	Middle name	Good time	"Ye gads"	Aviator
Hays, William	Anywhere	Talkative people	Guns	"Hi"	Working man
Higgins, Normand	Muckers'	"Einstein"	Motorcycling	"Oh, my gosh"	Electrical engineer
Hollis, Donna	K'ville	Sailors	Gene	"Geez"	Mrs. Gene
Howard, Edward	Auburn	Women	His jalop	"Nuts"	Pilot
Howey, Doris	Everywhere	Chemistry	Wayne	"No foolin' "	Nursie
Howey, Vera	Anyplace	Blushing	It's a secret	"Oh"	Teacher

Johnson, Gerald	Boffer's	Girls	Marge	"I'm hungry"	Cook
Jordan, Junior	Ashley	Women	Mildred	"No foolin' "	Woman-dater
Kern, Catherine	Home	People with tempers	Don	"Donny"	Milliner
Lewis, Carolyn	Greenwalt's	Being called "Gertie"	Jake	"Oh, fine"	Jake's squaw
Lewis, Winifred	Cedar Lake	Stuffed shirts	Rusty	"Oh, man"	Private
Malcolm, Leah	Anywhere	Men	She won't tell	"Oh, gosh"	Dietician
Mankowski, Margaret	Dances	Tall people	Joe	"What's trump"	Mrs. Joe
McIntosh, Marjory	Miller's	Quietness	Music	"Oh"	Beautician
Miller, Colleen	McIntosh's	Railroads	Parties	"Oh, dear"	Mortician
Meyers, Barbara	Dale's house	Sailors	Dale	"You don't say"	Mrs. Dale
Norris, Jay	Avilla	Boys	Cars	"I don't know"	Woman-hater
Ransom, Helen	K'ville & Mary Lou	"Number please"	???	"That's nice"	Arkansas traveler
Robinson, Marjorie	With "Jo"	G. H. S. boys	Dick	"Oh, gee"	Mrs. Dick
Russell, Barbara	Barnes	Skinny people	Johnnie	"Holy cow"	Millionairess
Sarber, Richard	Bair's	Gripeing	Everyone	"I see"	Business man
Sliger, Robert	Cousin's	Teasing	F. F. A.	"Yeah!"	Farmer
Smith, Mary Lou	K'ville	Chemistry	Guess who	"Geez"	Interior decorator
Souder, Allen	Boffer's	Women	"Me"	"Oh"	Bachelor
Spencer, Robert	Chicago	Army	School	"Uh huh"	Private
Strock, Marjorie	Altona	Nicknames	Wes	"Ha"	Mrs. Wes
Stroh, Ernest	Fort Wayne	Women	Patsy	"I wouldn't say that"	Politician
Van Derbosch, Gloria	Home	Poor school spirit	I'll never tell	"Oh my"	Ring polisher
Van Lear, Patricia	Turnbull's	Jealousy	Lloyd	"Hubba hubba"	Ticket clerk's wife
Walt, Waunieta	Hall's	Straight hair	Clothes	"Kid, I don't know"	Secretary
Walters, Patsy	Bishops'	Peroxided blondes	Jack	" 'tain't easy"	Jack's model
Wartsler, DeWayne	My dark room	My first name	Blueprints	"I think that's dumb"	Photographer
Westfall, David	Auburn	Certain girls	Marge	"What's cookin' "	Navy man
Wetoskey, Carl	Auburn	Women	Any girl	"I don't know"	Big town big shot

Alumni 1946

Julian Allman—Bowling Green College.
Philmer Anderson—Turney Coal Co.
Loren Ashenfelter—Works for father.
Lester Babbitt—Army in Korea.
Allen Bohls—Steel Dredge Co., Fort Wayne.
Lucille Bond—Mrs. Eugene Lash, Garrett.
Marlene Brandenburg—Haffner's Office, Garrett.
Lawrence Bowmar—Army, Yokohoma, Japan.
Betty Brinkman—Heinlen's Grocery, Garrett.
Eulalee Busz—Brotherhood Mutual Life Insurance Co., Fort Wayne.
Lorin Cook—Home on father's farm.
Jeane Dills—International Business College, Fort Wayne.
Reba Ellis—Mutual Jobbing Co., Fort Wayne.
Marian Engle—Lincoln Life Insurance Co., Fort Wayne.
Claudine Fisher—Mrs. Howard Kline, Fort Wayne.
Pearl Gerner—Magnavox, Fort Wayne.
Marilyn Greenwalt—International Business College, Fort Wayne.
Fred Haffner—Army in Korea.
Josephine Hays—Bests' Dime Store, Garrett.
Mary Hazeltine—Mrs. Gerald Gentry—Fort Wayne.
Helen Hill—Nurses' Training, Methodist Hospital, Fort Wayne, Indiana.
Floyd Jamison—Army.
Haroldean Kelley—Navy.
Audrey Lazenby—Green and Brennan Insurance Office, Garrett.
Lenore Lewis—Ball State Teachers' College.
Jack Panning—Garrett Foundry.
Harold Ross—International Harvester, Fort Wayne.
Donald Royer—Navy, on an expedition to the Arctic.
Mary Lou Schlosser—Indiana University, Bloomington, Indiana.
Martha Schulthess—Home Telephone Co., Fort Wayne.
Thais Seidel—Georges' Laundry Office, Garrett.
Virginia Shipe—Telephone operator, Garrett.
Richard Smith—Fort Bragg, North Carolina.
Mary Louise Strock—Butler, Indiana.
Florence Travis—Curtain rod factory, Sturgis, Michigan.
Grayson Tuck—Army, Yokahoma, Japan.
Mary Ruth Van Fleit—Purdue University.
Dorothy Waterbeck—Mrs. John Hill, Deshler, Ohio.
Myrna Whirledge—Lincoln Life Insurance Co., Fort Wayne.
Anna Woodcox—Ball State Teachers' College.
Bill Worster—Army, Korea.
Doris Yarde—Garrett Foundry Office.
June Yarde—Fort Wayne Lincoln Life Insurance Co.

The following boys, who were in service during the war and who did not have the opportunity to complete their high school study, have met the necessary qualifications and will graduate with the class of 1947:

Robert Bloom
Stanley Bonnett
Wayne Creager
Glenn Greenfield
Elden Knapp
Richard Lewis
Warren McClure
Robert Muzzillo
Adrian Steigmeyer
James Vaughn

Humor

FEATHERS IN THE SENIOR HEADDRESS

One little, two little three little Indians.
Four little, five little, six little Indians.
Seven little, eight little, nine little Indians—
AND MORE!!

Here are a few scalps that decorate the accomplishment belts of the Seniors and these trailblazers really have feathers in their headdress. UGH!

A is for ability-plus, who else but Normand Higgins.
B is for basketball, that king, Earl Clark.
C is for courtin', Gerald Johnson's accomplishment.
D is for dancin', done nicely by Mankowski and Hall.
E is for eatin', Richard Sarber is our man.
F is for football, Edward "Windy" Howard.
G is for gabby, William Dawson (ask him what a producer is).
H is for that happy-go-lucky team, Jay Norris and Harold Diederich.
I is for inert, Joe Brokaw. (Them snores you hear.)
J is for jitterbugging, Robert Spencer and Phid Castle.
K is for K-K-K-Katy, always sung by Don Cleland.
L is for the little members of the class, Phyllis DePew and Barbara Myers.
M is for marriage, managed nicely by Pat Van Lear.
N is for nonsense, bright-boy Gene Custer is shining.
O stands for O MY gosh for our queen, Marjory McIntosh.
P is for politician, Ernest Stroh. Ask E. V.
Q is for quick-witted and quiet, Richard Drews. (Sigh!)
R is for responsible and ready, Beverly Haffner.
S is for our sophisticated seniors (and the only ones), Winnie and Carolyn Lewis.
T is for typing, who else but speedy, that is, Covelli.
U is for unique Martha Fletcher. "Mousie" to you-all.
V is for vivacious, which all these here Seniors are. It says right here!
W is for those wonderful senior sponsors, Miss Gump, Miss Thrush, and Mr. Flora.
X is for—well, you tell us.
Y is for those yell-leaders full of the old zip, Doris Burtch, Marjorie Fenstermaker, Mary Lou Smith, and Colleen Miller.
Z is for zip e de do dah, what a wondeful day. (Junior-Senior picnic.)

Mr. Flora: Now that we've got a theme, let's see what you know about Indians. What are the warriors called?

Normand Higgs: Braves.

Mr. Flora: "What is their head called?

Normand: Chief.

Mr. Flora: And what are the women called?

Normand: Miss-chiefs!!!

Seniors, do you remember when we were beginning Economics and Martha Fletcher was **consumpting** everything?

Scene: Locker-lined hall of G. H. S.

Characters: The usual ones of G. H. S.

ACT I: Freshman girl leans down to open locker. Senior girl opens locker. Freshman girl is conked by a Civics book. Hall becomes darkened as hall-stroller throws the switch. (Call for help).

ACT II: Noon bell rings. (Sounds of stamping feet.) Students imitate man being shot from cannon.

ACT III: Last day of school for Seniors. Do we see a hint of tears? Oh, no! The Senior just had to pay for his lost Economics book.

He: What would I have to give you for one little kiss?

She: Ether and chloroform.

WANTED: ONE SQUAW

Mr. Sherman: Everybody should choose one good dictionary for your life companion.

Ned Schlosser: I am going to choose a girl for my life companion.

UGH! NO MORE.

During a Y-Teen business meeting Margaret Smith gave the following report: "The woman from Kentuck to whom we sent the old clothes gave us the ages of her children and hopes we can arrange to send her some more."

MISTAKEN IDENTITY

Martha Fletcher: Earl, who is your favorite bandleader?

Earl Clark: Jesse James.

POOR BRAVE

Mr. Sherman: Edward, please give me the past, present, and future tense of ill.

Edward Howard: Ill, sick, and dead.

These Many Moons

SEPTEMBER

3. School opens. Ugh!! Howdy!
6. Garrett 25, Portland 0. Yea, Team!
12. First chemistry explosion. Come out of that faint, Ginny!
13. Garrett 40, Decatur 3. We scalped 'em.
17. A senior girl takes dictation for the first time from the Big Chief.
20. Warsaw 13, Garrett 6 ( ) Space for tears. First game under the new field lights.
24. Seniors elect class officers.
27. Garrett 8, Columbia City 0.

OCTOBER

1. First edition of the Maroon and Blue Streamliner.
2. Y-Teen Mother-Daughter Banquet.
4. Garrett 25, Hicksville 12.
12. Garrett 34, New Haven 7. First snow of the year.
15. First report cards. Ugh! What a flop!
16. First assembly, Grace Walden Keane.
17. Seniors receive class sweaters. Oh, happy day!
18. Garret 19, Bluffton 6.
21. Hi-Y skating party. Oh, my achin' feet.
22. Senior girls' Chorus makes first appearance.
23. Auburn 25, Garrett 19. (Let's forget that)
24. Parent-Teachers' Association Convention.
25. Ah, made up on some lost sleep.
27. Lettermen announced at a banquet.
29. Baseball clinic.
30. Halloween—The goblins will getcha!
31. Assembly, Charm Quartet.

NOVEMBER

1. Hi-Y induction ceremonies.
5. Assembly, Palermo Brothers.
6. Blue Triangle Weiner Roast.
7. Basketball tickets went on sale.
12. Seventh grade elected officers.
13. Garrett 42, Ashley 29. First basketball game.
15. Garrett 47, Decatur 41. Are we good!
20. Y-Teen Chicken-Noodle Supper.
22. Huntertown 32, Garrett 21. Oh, well, we can't always win.
26. Sophomore skating party.
27. Beginning of Thanksgiving vacation.
29. Returned to school. Kendallville 39, Garrett 30.

DECEMBER

1. Senior Girls' Chorus sang at Methodist Church.
2. Glee Club Party.
3. Senior name cards arrived. May I have one?
4. Butler 33, Garrett 23.
6. Garrett 42, New Haven 28. That's the spirit, team.
11. Angola 34, Garrett 32. We just can't play with six men on the floor!
13. Warsaw 35, Garrett 32.
14. Seniors exchange pictures.
16. Mistletoe Frolic. Why all the lipstick, Mr. Flora?
20. Last day of school in 1946. Garrett 37, Auburn 36. Assembly. Senior Girls' Chorus gave a cantata.

These Many Moons

JANUARY

3. Kendallville 45, Garrett 41.
6. First day of school in 1947.
7. Blue Triangle skating party.
8. Wayne School of Beauty entertains Y-Teens and Blue Triangle.
9-10. Getta Sereny Assembly.
DeKalb County Tourney. Beat Spencerville in final game.
Are we ever proud. Junior class rings arrived.
17. Garrett 41, Angola 40. That was a close call!
24. Bluffton 42, Garrett 38.
29. Y-Teen sandwich sale. Huge success!
30. Ice storm closes school.
31. Garrett 40, Columbia City 34.

FEBRUARY

1. Concordia 47, Garrett 37.
4. Girls' basketball tourney. Nice going, Covelli.
5. Garrett 31, Butler 30.
12. Y-Teens have a Valentine party.
13. Sale of sectional tickets began.
Sigma Phi Gamma holds party for senior girls.
14. Garrett 48, Avilla 42.
17. Blue Triangle Valentine Pot-Luck Supper.
24. Assembly, John Caraker.
26. Sectional began at Auburn.
27. Bible club has lecturer.
28. Garrett 46, Waterloo 26.
29. Garrett 35, Fremont 28.

MARCH

1. Lost sectional to Spencerville 38-29.
3. Senior Class play books arrived.
6. Hi-Y convention.
10. G. A. A. Bonquet
11. Assembly, Elsa Moegle, Harpist.
18. Tea dance. Theme of banquet was announced.

APRIL

4. Easter vacation begins.
16. Goshen relays.
17-18. Senior play "Take Your Medicine".
19. Garrett-Central meet.
25. Spring concert.
26. Garrett-Muncie relays.

MAY

3. Kokomo relays.
8. Conference track meet.
16. Junior-Senior Banquet. Thanks loads, Juniors!
17. Sectional track meet.
18. Baccalaureate.
20. Junior-Senior picnic.
21. Class day.
22. Commencement.
23. School is out. Hooray!!

Senior Prophecy

In writing this prophecy, to seniors are told
What foot-trails and war-paths their futures will hold.
We won't spare scalps, our tomohawks are bound,
To send you soon to the happy hunting ground.
Drews, the smartest warrior of our tribe,
A pretty paleface he soon will bribe,
With love-herbs from medicine girl Hall,
The silly red-skins think she cures all.
When Custer's squaw is tilling the ground,
He'll sit and watch her on the mound,
But this treatment Phyllis will not stand,
And she will take him well in hand.
So she'll look real sweet for her red-skin,
Mary Bair takes off in a run,
Down to Cokie's and Mac's beauty shop,
'Cause she wants to get her hair done.
On the way there, she stops a minute it seems,
To look in on the champion basketball teams,
There's Chief Clark, still raising the score,
While Vandy's on the sideline yelling for more.
Blueprints for wigwams, Smith will draw,
And in them there will be no flaw,
For the construction is up to Carl and Bob,
And watching them will be "Warstler, the gob"
Papooses, Winnie is planning to teach,
And this goal, she will surely reach,
For she, like her cousin, Mrs. Jake,
Seems to have just what it will take.
We Indians get food from Dietrick and Haynes,
And good crops they do grow,
Just ask Norris who eats from them,
'Cause he certainly ought to know.
On worship days, you surely will see,
Davidson and Deihl teaching Christianity,
To Whitey, the red-skin, who seems to be bad,
For he teases the pale-faces until they get mad.
At Podunk Inn, good food you will find,
Run by the Howey sisters from seven till nine,
It is cooked by Russell, and prepared by a squaw,
Whose name is Leah, and she serves one and all.
When our war supplies run very low,
We go to Heinies, which is run by Joe,
With his helper, Sliger, the work gets done,
Two seem to work much faster than one.
If Hays is in "heap trouble", he uses the phone,
Picks up the receiver, and hears a loud moan,
But it's only Ransom, trying to tease,
For she gets tired of saying "Number Please"

Senior Prophecy

To give the tribes much enjoyment,
Are the songsters, Walters and Burtch;
They sing Saturday night with all their might,
But on Sunday, they go to Church.
War drums are beat by Margie, and Kate,
And this frightful sound, the Injuns hate,
For against the pale-faces, they must fight,
So they paint their faces, till they look a sight.
A camp fire Westfall has actually built,
Around which Maggie will dance,
In the middle stands Stroh, who likes to blow,
Whenever he gets a chance.
Grinding corn is quite a task,
And this of Jordan, we do ask,
He grinds it for the squaw, DePew,
Who in her family, has quite a few.
Smoke signals are sent across the plains,
To tell the tribes all the news,
It is done by relayers, Louise and Bev,
Who belong to the tribe of the Sioux.
"Heap good" hunters are Rick and Don,
And they hunt from morn till night,
To get lots of meat for their tribe,
And the quantity we can not describe.
While looking at the lake one day,
Some swimming beauties we saw,
Robinson and Myers looked "heap good"
And when we saw 'em we said, "Some squaw."
The clothing store, run by Hollis and Strock,
Is really quite a sight to behold,
For it doesn't matter about your age,
They have things for young and old.
In charge of the sports are Jerry and Bill,
And the red-skins they do teach.
For they're really quite good, and also heap strong,
And they practice what they preach.
When Souder's plays ball for Oklahoma,
He is attracted by a gardenia aroma.
Waunieta sells them amidst her kin,
But she gives them away, if the team does win.
Photographer Higgins, as he is known,
Takes pictures of all his friends.
Sometimes they're so surprisingly good,
That as presents to them he sends.
The pale-faces who wrote this are Mousie and Pat,
And we've enjoyed our work a lot.
Don't take our scalps, for it was all in fun
Of the things that will happen in days to come.

Medicine Men

To the following medicine men, we extend our appreciation for the many cures and helps which they have administered to our various needs:

The Garrett State Bank
R. W. Kugler, Bunk's Restaurant
Boston Store
Best, Ernest L. Best
Barker Motor & Implement Sales
Boff's Battery Shop
Cottage Pastry Shop
Central Market
City Garage
Clark and Company
The Clinic
Haynes' Dairy
Dalrymple's Barber Shop
DePew Cleaners
Davis Grocery
Deihl Service Station—Squeeze Inn
Dreher Brothers—Fast Freezer Company
Farm Bureau—Elevator
Gala Lady Beauty Salon
The Garrett Clipper
Garrett Municipal Utilities
Garrett Telephone Company
Gerig Furniture Corporation
Garrett Hotel
Georges' Dry Cleaning
Garrett Radio Service
Garrett City Coal Company
Gingery Department Store
Gengler Insurance Corporation
Hardware Engineering Company
Haffner's 5c to $1.00 Stores
Dr. F. A. Hall, Veterinarian
Hughes' Drug Store
Heinzerling's Hardware
Heitz Grocery
Geo. W. Iler
Insurance Trustees Inc.
Jone's Cafe
Kratzer Standard Service Station
Kennedy's West Side Grocery
~~Kroger Company~~
Chas. F. Lumm
Garrett Lumber Company
Lobby Sandwich Shop
Little's Hardware
Limpert's Jewelry
Midwestern Foundries
The J. A. Meyer Department Store
Mountz and Mountz—Lawyers
McKee Funeral Home
McLaughlin Auto Parts
Dr. N. M. Niles
Dr. R. A. Nason
Ort & Co., Jewelry-Furniture
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